

Lack Of Money Only Real Problem To Face

By JEAN ANDERSON

Money — the lack of it — is the only problem Lennie B. Harris has at the moment. And, when you are director of the Office of Minority and Special Services Programs at Oregon State University, you are not in bad shape.

Last spring OSU had problems with the Black Student Union and its boycott that money alone could not solve. Now, OSU has a strong and growing program which is attracting and holding minority group students.

Harris, a soft-spoken, blocky man with a hint of white in his close-cropped hair, began his job last Aug. 25. By Sept. 25 he had recruited a core group of 28 freshmen students to add to the 11 holdovers, and was setting up their programs with the help of a full-time secretary and two part-time assistant directors.

While \$30,000 was promised for the year, Harris said, only \$19,000 could be scraped up in university funds. Other money is being pledged.

"Harris had nothing but praise and good will toward the student government, the Interfraternity Council, Pacific Northwest Bell, Western Kraft Corp. and Jim Barratt's Booster Club who have pledged about \$9,000 so far toward building up the fund for the program."

Some of these pledges have been in response to Acting President Roy A. Young's appeal for help. Several Portland businessmen are in the process of lining up summer jobs for minority students on a cooperative educational on-the-job training program.

Under study production plan through which faculty could contribute toward the program. "This could really be helpful — not only the money, but the fact that they are in favor of the program means something to us," Harris said.

He added, almost shyly, "I imagine people will say that we put all the money into administration. But they should look at it this way — I have two student directors. Mrs. Mimi Orvis is paid full-time for her work as curriculum and academic director. But she gets no salary and work and is available even in the evenings when she is needed."

"Ron Fernandez is paid for

three-tenths time as recruiting director and he is also working full-time. The program calls for a full-time recruiting person, and we just haven't had the money to pay him for the full-time job they are doing."

A necessary additional expense in the program is the Reading Improvement class. While this is not a required course, most students enroll for it and earn three credit hours. It is named by paid professionals from the School of Education.

Formerly students were required to take Methods of Study and Communications Skills course and received no credit for the six-hour courses. Feedback indicated that students were disgruntled with what they felt was time wasted in the thrust toward a degree. The new credit course has been highly satisfactory.

The very important tutorial program employs about half of its needed tutors on Work-Study and other funds and is a university fund. Harris said that at another student said about the special assistance needed by disadvantaged students.

"It appears that most institutions take pride in treating all students alike, which is tantamount to indicating their responsibility to these students with special needs."

No special counselors are employed for these students. Harris said, "Our office is always open and everyone helps the students when they see a need."

Harris has come to OSU with a broad background of work with minority groups in the Community Action Programs in Vancouver, Wash. and Clark County. He formerly had assignments with the Upward Bound educational program and the Job Corps.

Many — but by no means all — of the students receive educational loans from the Financial Aid Office. The majority of the full term students required an average of \$1,500 for the year. Loans are awarded according to individual need. Some of the students are from the National Defense Science or Economic Opportunity grants.

The minority group programs were eligible for Indians, Chicanos, white or blacks, enter OSU in one of two ways. They may qualify for admission as does any

other Oregon resident with a high school GPA of 2.0 or a GED equivalent of 51. Or, those who do not qualify may be admitted under the 3 percent ruling or EMAR. This is a permanent Modification Acceptance Requirement rule permits a limited number of disadvantaged students to enter as freshmen each year.

Harris advises the EMAR students not to work in the beginning stages of their education. He prefers that instead they concentrate on bringing up their GPAs to meet the standards of the university.

According to Harris, 28 freshmen students entered the program in September and all have returned except one — an Indian woman who has returned to North Dakota to get a job.

Of the new group of about 22 students entering winter term, six are EMAR students, six meet the university requirements and the rest are transfer students — either sophomores or juniors — who meet the requirements of the university. In fall term there were more EMAR program students than regularly admitted minority group students.

One group which Harris called as being helpful in recruiting students for both of the programs were the Urban League of Portland and Portland Community College.

Young came up the hard way, but he is not necessarily rare among students in his program. But Harris spoke of several students with particular pride. Two girls were recruited from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria. A young man was recruited from Camp Angel near Yachats.

With a reminiscent smile in his eyes and a rural smile, Harris said, "From the beginning, last September, we had quite a few 'get the program set up. But now we are here and all we need is money."

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W. 2455)

JAN 15 1970

Allyn's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Harris' Last year, the annual about Fred Miller's head and the subsequent walkout of the black students from the OSU campus caused a lot of bad publicity for the university. But efforts to do a job for the disadvantaged

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. 6, 10, 15)

JAN 9 1970

Allyn's P.C.B. Est. 1888

U2C

CONTINUED

Lack Of

were screened by Harris and the telephone company. He said the company was very helpful in getting some of its employees into school. Those now in school will go back during the summer to jobs which are being held for them.

Other groups which Harris named as being helpful in recruiting students for both of the programs were the Urban League of Portland and Portland Community College.

Young came up the hard way, but he is not necessarily rare among students in his program. But Harris spoke of several students with particular pride. Two girls were recruited from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria. A young man was recruited from Camp Angel near Yachats.

With a reminiscent smile in his eyes and a rural smile, Harris said, "From the beginning, last September, we had quite a few 'get the program set up. But now we are here and all we need is money."

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W. 2455)

JAN 15 1970

Allyn's P.C.B. Est. 1888

students may be willing to change the image of OSU for the minority group students. Harris said that six of the students in his program were recruited through Pacific Northwest Bell of Portland. Some of the university officials for the disadvantaged

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W. 2455)

JAN 15 1970

U2C

Allyn's P.C.B. Est. 1888

U2C

CONTINUED

Lack Of

were screened by Harris and the telephone company. He said the company was very helpful in getting some of its employees into school. Those now in school will go back during the summer to jobs which are being held for them.

Other groups which Harris named as being helpful in recruiting students for both of the programs were the Urban League of Portland and Portland Community College.

Young came up the hard way, but he is not necessarily rare among students in his program. But Harris spoke of several students with particular pride. Two girls were recruited from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria. A young man was recruited from Camp Angel near Yachats.

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W. 2455)

JAN 15 1970

Allyn's P.C.B. Est. 1888

students may be willing to change the image of OSU for the minority group students. Harris said that six of the students in his program were recruited through Pacific Northwest Bell of Portland. Some of the university officials for the disadvantaged

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W. 2455)

JAN 15 1970

U2C

Allyn's P.C.B. Est. 1888

U2C

CONTINUED

Lack Of

were screened by Harris and the telephone company. He said the company was very helpful in getting some of its employees into school. Those now in school will go back during the summer to jobs which are being held for them.

Other groups which Harris named as being helpful in recruiting students for both of the programs were the Urban League of Portland and Portland Community College.

Young came up the hard way, but he is not necessarily rare among students in his program. But Harris spoke of several students with particular pride. Two girls were recruited from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria. A young man was recruited from Camp Angel near Yachats.

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W. 2455)

JAN 15 1970

Allyn's P.C.B. Est. 1888

students may be willing to change the image of OSU for the minority group students. Harris said that six of the students in his program were recruited through Pacific Northwest Bell of Portland. Some of the university officials for the disadvantaged

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W. 2455)

JAN 15 1970

U2C

Allyn's P.C.B. Est. 1888

U2C

CONTINUED

Lack Of

were screened by Harris and the telephone company. He said the company was very helpful in getting some of its employees into school. Those now in school will go back during the summer to jobs which are being held for them.

Other groups which Harris named as being helpful in recruiting students for both of the programs were the Urban League of Portland and Portland Community College.

Young came up the hard way, but he is not necessarily rare among students in his program. But Harris spoke of several students with particular pride. Two girls were recruited from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria. A young man was recruited from Camp Angel near Yachats.

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W. 2455)

JAN 15 1970

Allyn's P.C.B. Est. 1888

students may be willing to change the image of OSU for the minority group students. Harris said that six of the students in his program were recruited through Pacific Northwest Bell of Portland. Some of the university officials for the disadvantaged

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W. 2455)

JAN 15 1970

U2C

Allyn's P.C.B. Est. 1888

U2C

CONTINUED

Lack Of

were screened by Harris and the telephone company. He said the company was very helpful in getting some of its employees into school. Those now in school will go back during the summer to jobs which are being held for them.

Other groups which Harris named as being helpful in recruiting students for both of the programs were the Urban League of Portland and Portland Community College.

Young came up the hard way, but he is not necessarily rare among students in his program. But Harris spoke of several students with particular pride. Two girls were recruited from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria. A young man was recruited from Camp Angel near Yachats.

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W. 2455)

JAN 15 1970

Allyn's P.C.B. Est. 1888

students may be willing to change the image of OSU for the minority group students. Harris said that six of the students in his program were recruited through Pacific Northwest Bell of Portland. Some of the university officials for the disadvantaged

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W. 2455)

JAN 15 1970

U2C

Allyn's P.C.B. Est. 1888

U2C

CONTINUED

Lack Of

were screened by Harris and the telephone company. He said the company was very helpful in getting some of its employees into school. Those now in school will go back during the summer to jobs which are being held for them.

Other groups which Harris named as being helpful in recruiting students for both of the programs were the Urban League of Portland and Portland Community College.

Young came up the hard way, but he is not necessarily rare among students in his program. But Harris spoke of several students with particular pride. Two girls were recruited from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria. A young man was recruited from Camp Angel near Yachats.

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W. 2455)

JAN 15 1970

Allyn's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Director says lack of funds hurting OSU's special plan

By JEAN ANDERSON

CORVALLIS — Last year Oregon State University's image was tarnished when the quest for Fred Miller's head brought a walkout of black students.

Now, OSU has a strong, growing program for disadvantaged students. It is attracting and holding increasing numbers.

Lack of money is plaguing the program but Lennie B. Harris, director of the Office of Minority and Special Services Programs, says he's confident that can be solved.

When Harris took office late last summer, \$23,000 was promised for the year's program. However, only \$19,000 materialized from university funds.

Acting President Roy A. Young made an appeal, and that brought in pledges of \$9,000 from OSU's student government, the Interfraternity Council, Pacific Northwest Bell, Western Kraft Corp. and Jim Barratt's Booster Club who have pledged about \$9,000 so far toward building up the fund for the program.

Harris is a soft-spoken, blocky man with a hint of white in his close-cropped hair. He began his job last Aug. 25. By Sept. 25 he had recruited a core group of 28 freshmen students to add to the 11 holdovers, and was setting up their programs with the help of a full-time secretary and two part-time assistant directors.

While \$30,000 was promised for the year, Harris said, only \$19,000 could be scraped up in university funds. Other money is being pledged.

Another expense item is the reading improvement class, manned by paid professionals from the School of Education. The tutorial program pays about half the tutors. The rest are volunteers interested in the work.

No special counselors are employed, Harris said. "Our office is always open and everyone helps the students when they see a need."

Harris said that of the 26 needy freshmen who entered in

September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman who returned to North Dakota to get a job.

About 22 new students have been added to the program for winter term. Of these, six are not able to meet normal entrance requirements but have the potential to do so. Six are new students who meet entrance requirements but have transfer students, sophomores and juniors, who meet the requirements.

In the fall term, the majority were admitted under the experimental modification of requirements. Harris said, "The program is always open and everyone helps the students when they see a need."

Harris said that of the 26 needy freshmen who entered in

September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman who returned to North Dakota to get a job.

About 22 new students have been added to the program for winter term. Of these, six are not able to meet normal entrance requirements but have the potential to do so. Six are new students who meet entrance requirements but have transfer students, sophomores and juniors, who meet the requirements.

In the fall term, the majority were admitted under the experimental modification of requirements. Harris said, "The program is always open and everyone helps the students when they see a need."

Harris said that of the 26 needy freshmen who entered in

September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman who returned to North Dakota to get a job.

About 22 new students have been added to the program for winter term. Of these, six are not able to meet normal entrance requirements but have the potential to do so. Six are new students who meet entrance requirements but have transfer students, sophomores and juniors, who meet the requirements.

In the fall term, the majority were admitted under the experimental modification of requirements. Harris said, "The program is always open and everyone helps the students when they see a need."

September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman who returned to North Dakota to get a job.

About 22 new students have been added to the program for winter term. Of these, six are not able to meet normal entrance requirements but have the potential to do so. Six are new students who meet entrance requirements but have transfer students, sophomores and juniors, who meet the requirements.

In the fall term, the majority were admitted under the experimental modification of requirements. Harris said, "The program is always open and everyone helps the students when they see a need."

Harris said that of the 26 needy freshmen who entered in

September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman who returned to North Dakota to get a job.

About 22 new students have been added to the program for winter term. Of these, six are not able to meet normal entrance requirements but have the potential to do so. Six are new students who meet entrance requirements but have transfer students, sophomores and juniors, who meet the requirements.

In the fall term, the majority were admitted under the experimental modification of requirements. Harris said, "The program is always open and everyone helps the students when they see a need."

September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman who returned to North Dakota to get a job.

About 22 new students have been added to the program for winter term. Of these, six are not able to meet normal entrance requirements but have the potential to do so. Six are new students who meet entrance requirements but have transfer students, sophomores and juniors, who meet the requirements.

In the fall term, the majority were admitted under the experimental modification of requirements. Harris said, "The program is always open and everyone helps the students when they see a need."

Harris said that of the 26 needy freshmen who entered in

September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman who returned to North Dakota to get a job.

About 22 new students have been added to the program for winter term. Of these, six are not able to meet normal entrance requirements but have the potential to do so. Six are new students who meet entrance requirements but have transfer students, sophomores and juniors, who meet the requirements.

In the fall term, the majority were admitted under the experimental modification of requirements. Harris said, "The program is always open and everyone helps the students when they see a need."

September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman who returned to North Dakota to get a job.

About 22 new students have been added to the program for winter term. Of these, six are not able to meet normal entrance requirements but have the potential to do so. Six are new students who meet entrance requirements but have transfer students, sophomores and juniors, who meet the requirements.

In the fall term, the majority were admitted under the experimental modification of requirements. Harris said, "The program is always open and everyone helps the students when they see a need."

Harris said that of the 26 needy freshmen who entered in

September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman who returned to North Dakota to get a job.

About 22 new students have been added to the program for winter term. Of these, six are not able to meet normal entrance requirements but have the potential to do so. Six are new students who meet entrance requirements but have transfer students, sophomores and juniors, who meet the requirements.

In the fall term, the majority were admitted under the experimental modification of requirements. Harris said, "The program is always open and everyone helps the students when they see a need."

September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman who returned to North Dakota to get a job.

About 22 new students have been added to the program for winter term. Of these, six are not able to meet normal entrance requirements but have the potential to do so. Six are new students who meet entrance requirements but have transfer students, sophomores and juniors, who meet the requirements.

In the fall term, the majority were admitted under the experimental modification of requirements. Harris said, "The program is always open and everyone helps the students when they see a need."

Harris said that of the 26 needy freshmen who entered in

September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman who returned to North Dakota to get a job.

About 22 new students have been added to the program for winter term. Of these, six are not able to meet normal entrance requirements but have the potential to do so. Six are new students who meet entrance requirements but have transfer students, sophomores and juniors, who meet the requirements.

In the fall term, the majority were admitted under the experimental modification of requirements. Harris said, "The program is always open and everyone helps the students when they see a need."

September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman who returned to North Dakota to get a job.

About 22 new students have been added to the program for winter term. Of these, six are not able to meet normal entrance requirements but have the potential to do so. Six are new students who meet entrance requirements but have transfer students, sophomores and juniors, who meet the requirements.

In the fall term, the majority were admitted under the experimental modification of requirements. Harris said, "The program is always open and everyone helps the students when they see a need."

Harris said that of the 26 needy freshmen who entered in

September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman who returned to North Dakota to get a job.

About 22 new students have been added to the program for winter term. Of these, six are not able to meet normal entrance requirements but have the potential to do so. Six are new students who meet entrance requirements but have transfer students, sophomores and juniors, who meet the requirements.

In the fall term, the majority were admitted under the experimental modification of requirements. Harris said, "The program is always open and everyone helps the students when they see a need."

Director says lack of funds hurting OSU's special plan

By JEAN ANDERSON

CORVALLIS — Last year Oregon State University's image was tarnished when the quest for Fred Miller's head brought a walkout of black students.

Now, OSU has a strong, growing program for disadvantaged students. It is attracting and holding increasing numbers.

Lack of money is plaguing the program but Lennie B. Harris, director of the Office of Minority and Special Services Programs, says he's confident that can be solved.

When Harris took office late last summer, \$23,000 was promised for the year's program. However, only \$19,000 materialized from university funds.

Acting President Roy A. Young made an appeal, and that brought in pledges of \$9,000 from OSU's student government, the Interfraternity Council, Pacific Northwest Bell, Western Kraft Corp. and Jim Barratt's Booster Club who have pledged about \$9,000 so far toward building up the fund for the program.

Harris is a soft-spoken, blocky man with a hint of white in his close-cropped hair. He began his job last Aug. 25. By Sept. 25 he had recruited a core group of 28 freshmen students to add to the 11 holdovers, and was setting up their programs with the help of a full-time secretary and two part-time assistant directors.

While \$30,000 was promised for the year, Harris said, only \$19,000 could be scraped up in university funds. Other money is being pledged.

Another expense item is the reading improvement class, manned by paid professionals from the School of Education. The tutorial program pays about half the tutors. The rest are volunteers interested in the work.

No special counselors are employed, Harris said. "Our office is always open and everyone helps the students when they see a need."

Harris said that of the 26 needy freshmen who entered in

September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman who returned to North Dakota to get a job.

About 22 new students have been added to the program for winter term. Of these, six are not able to meet normal entrance requirements but have the potential to do so. Six are new students who meet entrance requirements but have transfer students, sophomores and juniors, who meet the requirements.

In the fall term, the majority were admitted under the experimental modification of requirements. Harris said, "The program is always open and everyone helps the students when they see a need."

Harris said that of the 26 needy freshmen who entered in

September, all but one have returned for the

Prints Displayed At Tongue Point

Student printmakers, an exhibition of recent works by undergraduate students in the Department of Fine and Applied Arts at the University of Oregon, is now on display at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. The exhibition will be in the library through Jan. 22.

Woodcut, intaglio, silkscreen, lithograph and combination mediums are included in this exhibition.

LaVerne Krause, assistant professor of art, who teaches printmaking at the university and is well known throughout the west for her own work in graphics.

Visitors are welcome to view the exhibition. The library is open weekdays 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings 6 to 8 p.m.

GOP Committee Bills Speakers

State Rep. Paul Hannebaum, Republican, and Portland businessman Bob Elliott will speak Wednesday night at an informal meeting in Astoria, sponsored by the Clatsop County Republican Central Committee.

The session will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Bank of Astoria's Hospitality Room. The public is invited.

The central committee met Monday night and heard remarks from Norman J. Smith, the new executive field secretary of the state Republican Central Committee.

Lynn Moore, on the staff of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, was named social chairman for the Clatsop committee.

There will be a community concert, Friday, at the Tongue Point Job Corps auditorium. Performing will be an orchestra and choir from St. Mary's Academy of Portland. The public is welcome and further information may be obtained by contacting the community relations office at the center.

State To Honor Top Employee

Oregon's State Employee of the Year for 1969 will be named at an awards banquet at Sweetbrier Inn, Tualatin, at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Sec. of State Clay Myers will present the award.

Originally, 28 state workers from throughout Oregon were nominated for the award. The list has been narrowed to nine district finalists.

The finalists are:

- State E. Martinez, 1341 1st Ave. S.E., Portland, 97202, a maintenance worker at the University of Oregon.
- George J. Smith, 1215 1st Ave. S.E., Portland, 97202, a maintenance worker at the University of Oregon.
- James J. Smith, 1215 1st Ave. S.E., Portland, 97202, a maintenance worker at the University of Oregon.
- James J. Smith, 1215 1st Ave. S.E., Portland, 97202, a maintenance worker at the University of Oregon.
- James J. Smith, 1215 1st Ave. S.E., Portland, 97202, a maintenance worker at the University of Oregon.
- James J. Smith, 1215 1st Ave. S.E., Portland, 97202, a maintenance worker at the University of Oregon.
- James J. Smith, 1215 1st Ave. S.E., Portland, 97202, a maintenance worker at the University of Oregon.
- James J. Smith, 1215 1st Ave. S.E., Portland, 97202, a maintenance worker at the University of Oregon.
- James J. Smith, 1215 1st Ave. S.E., Portland, 97202, a maintenance worker at the University of Oregon.
- James J. Smith, 1215 1st Ave. S.E., Portland, 97202, a maintenance worker at the University of Oregon.

Other finalists are Mrs. Marie E. Maynard, Portland, a secretary at the University of Oregon; Medical School Mrs. Luverne Gundersen, Umpqua, an administrative assistant at the Douglas County Welfare Commission; Bob D. Aldrich, Klamath Falls, a highway division engineer; Calvin A. Fouts, Pendleton, a wage and hour supervisor for the Bureau of Labor; Paul H. Westwig, Corvallis, an Oregon State University chemistry professor; Luther H. Stewart Jr., Arlington, a section foreman helper for the highway division; and Charles A. Stoll, Astoria, an associate director of recreation and physical education at Tongue Point Job Corps center.

State Employee of the Year Narrowed to Nine Finalists

Competition for the annual State Employee of the Year award by the Oregon State Employees Association (OSEA) has been narrowed to nine.

Local OSEA chapters began the program last November by screening the 30,000 state employees and picking leaders on the basis of job, church, community and fraternal service.

The nine finalists were picked from the 36 local nominees Wednesday. The winner will be announced at a banquet in Tualatin Saturday night by Secretary of State Clay Myers.

Included among the nine are two from the Salem area — George Kalligiri, a science education specialist at the Board of Education in Salem who lives in Portland, and Paul R. Kraft,

Cashy, a cook at Hamman State Hospital.

Other finalists are Mrs. Marie E. Maynard, Portland, a secretary at the University of Oregon; Medical School Mrs. Luverne Gundersen, Umpqua, an administrative assistant at the Douglas County Welfare Commission; Bob D. Aldrich, Klamath Falls, a highway division engineer; Calvin A. Fouts, Pendleton, a wage and hour supervisor for the Bureau of Labor; Paul H. Westwig, Corvallis, an Oregon State University chemistry professor; Luther H. Stewart Jr., Arlington, a section foreman helper for the highway division; and Charles A. Stoll, Astoria, an associate director of recreation and physical education at Tongue Point Job Corps center.

OSU Helps More Disadvantaged Students

By JEAN ANDERSON
Columbia Gazette Press Staff

CORVALLIS (AP) — Last year Oregon State University's image got tarnished when the guard about Fred Miller's beard brought a walkout of black students.

Now, OSU has a strong, growing program for disadvantaged students. It is attracting and holding increasing numbers.

Lack of money is plaguing the program but Lonnie B. Harris, director of the Office of Minority and Special Service Programs, says he's confident that can be solved.

Group Recruited

When Harris took office last last summer, \$5,000 was promised for the year's program. However, only \$15,000 materialized from university funds.

Acting President Roy A. Young made an appeal and that brought in pledges of \$9,000 from the OSU student government, the Interfraternity Council, Pacific Northwest Bull, Western Kraft Corp. and Jim Harris's Boosters Club.

Harris is a soft-spoken, blocky man with a hint of white in his close-cropped hair. He began his job Aug. 25. By Sept. 7, he had recruited a core group of 125 freshmen students to 11 holdovers from the previous year.

He set up the academic programs with the help of a half-time secretary and two part-time assistant directors.

"I imagine people will say that we put all the money in administration," Harris said, "but they should look at it this way: I have two assistants, a secretary and a typist. That's all. About 25 more students have been added to the program."

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.



Lonnie B. Harris

one paid half-time, one paid three-fourths time and both are putting in full time.

Another expense item is the reading improvement classes manned by paid professionals from the School of Education.

The tutorial program pays about half the tuition. The rest are volunteers interested in the work.

No special counselors are employed, Harris said. "The door is always open and every one helps the students when they see a need."

Harris said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

He said that of the 25 freshmen who entered in September, all but one have returned for the winter quarter. That one is an Indian woman with two small children who returned in North Dakota to get a job.

Two Enter Job Corps

Two Ketchikan residents are receiving training from the Job Corps.

Rebecca Simpson, daughter of Karen Nelson, 330 Tongass Avenue, recently left for Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center in Astoria, Ore.

Becky is interested in training as a cook. Her training will last between six months and two years, depending upon how advanced she wishes to go in her desired trade.

Keith Overlander, son of Dorothy Towner, 330 Tongass Avenue, is at the Curlew Men's Job Corps Center in Curlew, Wash.

Keith will train in heavy equipment operations.

Job Corps makes available basic and remedial education, counseling and health care, recreation and social activities, training allowances and other needed services, as well as vocational training work experience and job placement.

Ninety-two per cent of all Job Corps graduates in the Pacific Northwest were placed in jobs, entered the armed forces or returned to school during the July-September period, the U.S. Department of Labor reports.

Further information may be obtained from the Manpower center.

Katagiri Is Top Employee

TUALATIN (UPI) — George Katagiri, Portland, science education consultant for the State

Board of Education, was honored here Saturday night as the state employee of the year.

The award was presented by Secretary of State Clay Myers at the Oregon State Employees Association annual award banquet.

About 150 persons attended the dinner.

Eighty other persons were honored as employee of the year in

various districts. Included were Bob Aldrich, highway engineer at Klamath Falls; Marie Maynard, medical secretary for the University of Oregon; Medical School in Portland; Luverne Gundersen, Umpqua, Douglas County Welfare Department worker; Calvin Fouts, Labor Department wage and hour inspector at Pendleton; Dr. Paul

Wessely, professor of agriculture chemistry at Oregon State University; Lorne Steward, section foreman Highway Department maintenance crew at The Dalles; Charles Stoll, associate director of recreation and physical education at Tongue Point Job Corps Center; and Paul Kraft, head cook at Hamman State Hospital.

Wessely, professor of agriculture chemistry at Oregon State University; Lorne Steward, section foreman Highway Department maintenance crew at The Dalles; Charles Stoll, associate director of recreation and physical education at Tongue Point Job Corps Center; and Paul Kraft, head cook at Hamman State Hospital.

Corps Gals Subject of Hot Debate

By CLARENCE ZAITZ

ASTORIA (UPI)—Job Corps women—a blight in the community, or a contribution to Astoria and to society?

You'll get pretty violent reactions from local residents on this subject.

One group thinks the girls are generally being helped by the training they receive, and the community's economy benefits from the money brought here.

Mrs. Max D. Kelly has strong thoughts on the matter, she calls the center a "babysitter for juvenile delinquents and social outcasts." She claims the "babies," as the girls are called, spread moral decadence throughout the community.

But Mrs. Adeline Sather, who has been in business here 40 years, works hard at bringing the job corps girls into the community. She gets them involved in fashion shows, teas, and other civic events. She helped start the Community Relations Council of Astorians who work closely with the Center.

Young women, 16-21 years old, from 35 states, are brought here to learn job skills in seven different fields. About 38 per cent of them stick to it for 6-12 months and graduate.

Dr. Dorothy Burns, director of the center, said, "We're dealing with youngsters from the worst backgrounds you can find." Girls come from riot-ridden ghettos and from rural poverty areas of the deep south. Sixty-five per cent of the 730 girls are black here, for the first time, many white girls find themselves a racial minority.

And that may be one reason why the Job Corps is not well received by some Astorians.

Astoria residents rarely saw a black person before the Job Corps Center was established. Now, with the Tongue Point girls, and an equal number of soldiers who come in from Ft. Lewis on weekends, the town gets pretty black.

Community College Election Failures Stir Concern Here

Defeat of a community college measure in Jackson and Josephine counties Tuesday indicates the need for a better educational effort to members of a Klamath County citizens committee organized for a similar goal.

This was the reaction today of Mrs. Arthur (Nii) Patterson, president of the local Community College Council.

The defeat of the measure in the Rogue district "strengthened our resolve," she said.

"It's a regular sordid and Gomorrah on Friday and Saturday nights," asserts Mrs. Dean Taylor, an outspoken Job Corps critic.

Mrs. Kelly contends the jobs are actually promoting law and aggressive, and that they openly proposition men on Astoria streets.

The anti-corps people claim businessmen are suffering more losses from shoplifting by the jobs than the increase in sales generated by the center. Some businessmen don't agree.

It takes \$1.8 million a year to run Tongue Point. Some of that money is spent in Clatsop County, Jim Cameron, public relations director for the center, said "every effort is made to purchase locally. Every bit of our food, for example, is bought right here."

The girls spend money in Astoria, too. Each gets \$15 every two weeks for spending money. And every four months each is given a \$35 clothing credit that is good as any of 20 Astoria stores.

What Astorians see are probably the worst of the girls at Tongue Point. Cameron claims 38 per cent of the girls never go to town at all. And these stay-at-homes tend to be the ones who take their studies seriously and work hard at accomplishing what they're here for.

Among the 1,287 graduates from the center, 1,008 have been placed in jobs. Their training qualifies them for business and clerical work, drafting, electronics assembly, restaurant work, meals and housekeepers, nurse's aides and teacher's aides. More girls take nursing than any other course. The center keeps learning how to improve its program. For one thing, according to Dr. Burns, girls are more and more becoming involved with the operation of the center.

There are three basic problems the girls bring with them to Tongue Point: a feeling of failure; severe emotional problems; and academic deprivation.

So counseling is one of the most needed services, and it has been in this area that most emphasis has been placed as the center gains experience.

Formula for Revenge Mathematician

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A mathematician who apparently felt his University of Pennsylvania professors were denying him his doctorate shot his adviser and his former department head during a lecture Wednesday, then fired a bullet into his own mouth.

Police said Robert H. Cantor, 33, described as quiet, but erratic, stood in the doorway of the lecture hall and fired five shots from a .45-caliber automatic at Dr. Walter Koppelman, 40, and Dr. Oscar Goldberg, 45.

Without explanation, the trigger and fell dead in a pool of blood in a hallway five feet from the doorway of the lecture hall in the David Rittenhouse Laboratory, the mathematics building.

Goldman, seated in the front row of a six-row tier of seats, fell to the floor with bullet wounds of the right wrist and foot and left hand.

Goldman was later laid in satisfactory condition at the University of Pennsylvania Presbyterian Hospital.

Koppelman, sitting two seats away from Goldman, was

the trigger and fell dead in a pool of blood in a hallway five feet from the doorway of the lecture hall in the David Rittenhouse Laboratory, the mathematics building.

Goldman, seated in the front row of a six-row tier of seats, fell to the floor with bullet wounds of the right wrist and foot and left hand.

Goldman was later laid in satisfactory condition at the University of Pennsylvania Presbyterian Hospital.

Koppelman, sitting two seats away from Goldman, was

Do They Add to the Town — Or Subtract?

ASTORIA (UPI)—Job Corps women—a blight in the community, or a contribution to Astoria and to society?

You'll get pretty violent reactions from local residents on this subject.

One group thinks the job corps in general, and the nearby Tongue Point Center in particular, ought to be abolished, and quickly.

Another group thinks the girls are generally being helped by the training they receive, and

the community's economy benefits from the money brought here.

Mrs. Max D. Kelly has strong thoughts on the matter. She calls the center a "babysitter for juvenile delinquents and social outcasts."

But Mrs. Adeline Sather, who has been in business here 40 years, works hard at bringing the job corps girls into the community. She gets them involved

in fashion shows, teas, and other civic events. She helped start the Community Relations Council of Astorians who work closely with the Center.

Young women, 16-21 years old, from 35 states, are brought here to learn job skills in seven different fields. About 38 per cent of them stick to it for 6-12 months and graduate.

Dr. Dorothy Burns, director of the center, said, "We're dealing with youngsters from the worst backgrounds you can find." Girls come from riot-

ridden ghettos and from rural poverty areas of the deep south. Sixty-five per cent of the 730 girls are black here, for the first time, many white girls find themselves a racial minority.

And that may be one reason why the Job Corps is not well received by some Astorians. Astoria residents rarely saw a black person before the Job Corps Center was established. Now, with the Tongue Point girls, and an equal number of soldiers who come in from Ft.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,577)
FEB 2 3 1970
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Negro History Theme of Two New Books by Astoria Writer

By FRANK DILLON
On the Daily Astorian
The Life of Archibald Grimké by Janet Stevenson, Crowell-Collier Press, 168 pages, \$3.95.
Pioneers in Freedom (Part I in a two-part Adventures in Courage series) by Janet Stevenson, Hefley and Lee Books, 114 pages, \$3.95.

Astoria writer Janet Stevenson isn't active in the Black History observances under way at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center through the remainder of February. Instead, she's writing a good deal of it from her Wallisville, Ohio, home.

"Part of the problem in race relations is the lack of a Negro past," the explained. "Negro history is now being treated as something separate because it has been left out of American history for so long."

The first of the books, "The Life of Archibald Grimké," is the first in a series of 12 biographies picked by Janet Stevenson, sprinkled over the historical span beginning with the first slave leaders and abolitionists and dissenters up through the cur-

rent civil rights battles. The story follows Grimké's rise from the poverty of being the son of a white South Carolina planter and a black slave prior to the Civil War to his graduation from Harvard Law School and his eventual fame as an eminent legal statesman and vice-president of the NAACP.

"My idea was to choose relatively unknown persons, both black and white, who were typical of the Negro's drive for freedom and full citizenship, but each in different ways and in different fields," Mrs. Stevenson pointed out.

A second already completed book in the series is "Actor in Exile" by Mary Malone. It's the story of Iris Aldridge, a black American who was the first to act as an actor in America but who was denied an acting career in America but went on to win "Soldiers in the Civil Rights" fame, particularly for his role in the Shakespeare's Othello, in the European theater.

The Astoria writer is currently working on another book for the Crowell-Collier series on a former Negro slave in ways, Charleston, S. C. The slave, who was freed to take over the entire way which fell short of his goal when the city authorities learned of the plot at the last minute and executed Vosey when the incident used in 1900 all the full-line staff and legal counsels were

American colonies years before the Revolutionary War.

Appears in Book
Vosey is one of the few characters who also appears in Mrs. Stevenson's two-volume series "Pioneers in Freedom."

In this series, Mrs. Stevenson presents vignettes from Negro history, which attempt to show the development of the black cause from colonial anti-slavery movements (primarily among the Quaker groups in Pennsylvania) to black revolts such as that led by Vosey to the abolitionist movement and underground railroad to John Brown's raid on Harpers Ferry, Va., and finally Abraham Lincoln's signing of the Emancipation Proclamation.

The second volume, which we have to start plugging them in the place where history is being taught in the school age youngster, Mrs. Stevenson responded.

A writer who practices what she preaches, she helped work on the Black History Week observance in the community and at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center last year.

Why write a book with such potential social impact on a level easily understood by a suburban child?

"If anything is done about plugging this hole in American history, then we have to start plugging them in the place where history is being taught in the school age youngster," Mrs. Stevenson responded.

A writer who practices what she preaches, she helped work on the Black History Week observance in the community and at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center last year.

This year the Job Corps Center's main observance of Black History Week was presentation of a play "In White America," under the direction of James Cameron Thursday at Clatsop Community College and at the Tongue Point.

The play, based on a compilation of statements out of Negro history beginning with the importation of slaves, nearly parallels Mrs. Stevenson's own attempts to present Negro history through books.

Display Set Up
Also scheduled by the Job Corps Center will be a display of books, records, posters and other material sponsored by the members of the newly organized Black Studies group at Tongue Point. The Job Corps center and students and the public are invited to the display.

"Astoria has an unrivaled opportunity to gain from getting acquainted with black culture through the Job Corps," Mrs. Stevenson observed.

"Most Astorians get their impression of the Job Corps girls by watching their most conspicuous members walking the streets on weekend nights," she said.

Astoria and the Job Corps are really two large communities. In which there is aimed communication, and the opportunity of having the girls in this area may not last much longer, she pointed out.

If the opportunity were missed, it would be too bad, she concluded, "and I don't mean taking a one-shot exotic tourist trip out there, but rather working and communicating with the girls regularly."

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,577)
FEB 1 1 1970
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Reduced Ticket Prices Offered for Play Series

The reduced price offered last weekend for season tickets for the Lewis and Clark City Theater in Astoria is being offered during the rest of this week, according to Capt. Martin West of the amateur theater group.

These season tickets entitle people to a reduced price at the special play programs to be offered in addition to the regular season of six plays programs. The season ticket holder is also entitled to a half-price admission to any five of the six play programs being offered this year.

The season ticket holder is also entitled to a sixth program at a reduced price if they attend all the programs, and will be on a mailing list of programs and special events.

The local plays comprised of local casts will be performed on Feb. 27 and 28 and March 1 and 2. The theater will also present a play series in May, three plays during the summer and a fall play in November.

In addition to the local plays, we will, from time to time, offer special plays from various organizations. We're now considering offering "In White America" from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Capt. West said.

There is a question arising as to whether we should present some Portland plays along with our local ones. Segregated plays now playing in Portland are being performed by accomplished actors and we could upgrade the quality of our programs in Astoria. We hope to

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,577)
FEB 12 1970
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Fashion Show for College Women Is Slated Saturday

A fashion show for the Astoria Women's College will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday at the home of Vera Gault, 1303 Franklin Ave., Astoria.

Commentary for the fashions, provided by local merchants, will be Margie Hahn, Miss Oregon, from Svensen Spring fashions; pantsuits, dresses, suits, lingerie, jewelry and shoes will be shown.

All Clatsop College women are invited and special invitations have been sent to high school girls who hold an office in Miss Tongue Point at the Job Corps Center.

Margie Lyster, is president of AWS and chairman of the fashion show. Women to be modeling are Kathy Johnson, Kathy Hollingsworth, Melody Wiemiller, Sally Hope, Mary Jane Jorant, Patty Van Velsor, Angie Alfons, Jeanne Jenks, Kay Lynn O'Brien, and Shawn Koronen. Hostesses for the fashion show will be Claudia Buddie, Sharon Gramberg, LeLain Kimpe, Susan O'Neill and Miss Lyster.

Lore Helzer will present a skit in the middle of the fashion showing, and refreshments will be served.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,577)
FEB 2 3 1970
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988



LINDA DARNIEL HARRIS



CORETHA YVONNE JOHNSON



MARION LOUISE BURR



ROSARIO FERNANDEZ

Four Girls Compete for Miss Tongue Point Title

By KIT METKE
Of the Daily Astorian

Miss Tongue Point will be selected from among four lovely contestants Saturday evening at 7:30 during the fourth annual Miss Tongue Point Pageant at the Tongue Point Theater.

Marion Louise Burr, Rosario Fernandez, Linda Darniel Harris, and Coretha Yvonne Johnson will be competing on the basis of appearance, poise, personality and speaking ability. Selected two weeks ago as outstanding women from their respective dormitories, each of the contestants will be vying for a six-month reign as the public representation for all Tongue Point Corporation.

Marion Louise Burr, 19, from

Flourin, La., will represent the Southwestern Oregon area. Having recently arrived at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Marion is training for a business or clerical position upon graduating from the program. She hopes to find employment in Chicago, where she has relatives and friends.

Marion enjoys sewing and has been placed as a representative for her dormitory complex as well as hall leader for Delta Hall. She is also serving as Tongue Point student government activities, serving as recorder for the resident court. Rosario Fernandez, 19, from Belvia, South America, has been with the Job Corps for 14 months. She studied food ser-

vice courses at the center and is now taking business in the clerical course work. Scheduled to graduate in December, Rosario is looking forward to continuing her job in San Francisco, where she plans to live with an older sister.

An avid swimmer, who enjoys basketball and volleyball as well, 17-year-old Rosario also manages to maintain excellent grades. She works as the security guard and on the PEP switchboard part time and also serves on the residence court, which handles disciplinary problems. Linda Darniel Harris is a tall 19-year-old from Tampa, Fla., who wants, above all else, to attend college after her training at Tongue Point. Currently

enrolled in the business and clerical course, she plans to graduate in 15 months. That she should be able to earn a college scholarship to attend a good business college for computer programming training.

Linda's extra-curricular activities include modeling, singing and skating. She has studied ballet and modern dance in the residency of the resident court and acts as Big Sister for new Job Corps girls.

Coretha Yvonne Johnson is also a business and clerical course major who comes from Miami, Fla. A petite 18-year-old, Coretha anticipates studying at Tongue Point for one and one-half to two years to complete her course work. Her career is to be an IBM computer operator.

Coretha's hobbies include baking, dancing, track and field competition and playing first base on a softball team. A newcomer to Tongue Point, she also enjoys reading novels and hopes to serve in the student government.

The Miss Tongue Point Pageant will include a court presentation and an impromptu speaking contest, as well as being on serious and humorous subjects by the four contestants. Shirley Allen, program publicity chairman, said that actor Duff McKean will be master of ceremonies and that the public is invited free of charge.

INDIA AND DIANE JEFFCOTT

She lived in Arizona—he lived in Oregon—they met in Bombay, India—married and now live in Astoria. How did they get to India? Diane Jeffcott joined the Peace Corps in 1967 just out of college. George Jeffcott joined a few months earlier—in 1967. Both were on a two year tour of service in the Peace Corps and both were assigned work in India.

Diane, married English, helped family planning programs, maternal care and child care. She said the name of the village in which she worked was called Bhilad and was comparatively rich for an Indian village. Agriculture was a major source of income and food. Houses were made of brick, stone, mud or bamboo.

When asked how Indian womanhood compared with life in the U.S. Diane told a number of interesting things. Marriage is arranged when a girl is very young—the earliest marriages taking place when a girl is 5 or 6 and the boy 4 to 6 years old. The girl remains at home until she's 15 or 16. If the girl doesn't want the marriage she has no opportunity to say no. Infant mortality is high. When a woman is asked how many children she has she tells how many are living, then how many are dead, as they are proud of the total number.

Women live, on an average, to about 47. A woman takes care of the home and works in the fields.

It was common, Diane said, for boys to go to high school.

She also said response to family planning by the people was good. The chief method is sterilization and is used after a family has had over 3 children.

When asked how she happened to choose the Peace Corps Diane expressed an interest in helping people. She worked in the poor communities in Arizona when she was there. During college she asked at nearby Mexican Missions if help was needed and she was put to work right away.

When asked, if the clock were turned back three years, would she join the Peace Corps again, she said she would. She said it was a good experience and it not only was an opportunity to learn more about others but also a time to learn more about herself.

When going to India Diane flew on a chartered plane. When she returned she was given money for a plane ticket to use anyway she wished. She chose to cross Europe and Asia more slowly. She returned home the long way via train, car, plane and boat. She had an opportunity to see many countries such as Iran, Greece, France, Switzerland and England.

She followed her husband-to-be by

four months. He had finished his tour earlier and returned home. They were married in Portland, Oregon in November, 1969 and now reside in Astoria where George works for the Trans-American Title Insurance Company and Diane works as a cooking instructor at Tongue Point Job Corps.



Joyce Brown, student of Tongue Point Job Corps, displays some of the jewelry collected throughout the five resident dorms on the base for Mrs. Alma Gustafson of Tillamook. Mrs. Gustafson wrote to the base to explain that she is an invalid unable to work. She can make craft items for sale out of old jewelry. Miss Brown was in charge of the student government committee to find jewelry. Any one in the Seaside area who has jewelry to contribute may do so by contacting Jim Cameron of the Job Corps center, Astoria.

Job Corps women: a contribution or blight?

ASTORIA (UPI) — Job Corps women—a blight in the community, or a contribution to Astoria and to society?

You'll get pretty violent reaction from local residents on this subject.

One group thinks the job corps in general, and the nearby Tongue Point Center in particular ought to be abolished, and quickly.

Another group thinks the girls are genuinely being helped by the training they receive, and the community's economy benefits from the money brought here.

Mrs. Max D. Kelly has strong thoughts on the matter. She calls the center a "babysitter for juvenile delinquents and social outcasts." She claims the "babies" as the girls are called, spread moral decadence throughout the community.

But Mrs. Adeline Sather, who has been in business here 40 years, works hard at bringing the job corps girls into the community. She gets them involved in fashion shows, teas, and other civic events. She helped start the

Community Relations Council of Astoria who work closely with the Center.

Young women, 16-21 years old, from 35 states, are brought here to learn job skills in seven different fields. About 38 per cent of them stick to it for 6-18 months and graduate.

Dr. Dorothy Burns, director of the center, said, "We're dealing with youngsters from the worst backgrounds you can find." Girls come from riot-torn city ghettos and from rural poverty areas of the deep south. Sixty-five per cent of the 730 girls are black. Here, for the first time, many white girls find themselves a racial minority.

And that may be one reason why the Job Corps is not well received by some Astorians.

Astoria residents rarely saw a black person before the Job Corps Center was established. Now, with the Tongue Point girls, and an equal number of soldiers who come in from Ft. Lewis on weekends, the town gets pretty black.

It's a regular Sodom and Gomorrah on Friday and Saturday nights," asserts Mrs. Dean Taylor, an outspoken Job Corps critic.

Mrs. Kelly contends the jobs are sexually promiscuous and aggressive, and that they openly proposition men on Astoria streets.

The anti-corps people claim businessmen are suffering more

losses from abolishing the jobs than the increase in sales generated by the center.

Some businessmen don't agree. It takes \$3.8 million a year to run Tongue Point. Some of that money is spent in Clatsop County. Jim Cameron, public relations director for the center, said "every effort is made to purchase locally. Every bit of our food, for example, is bought right here."

The girls spend money in Astoria, too. Each gets \$15 every two weeks for spending money. And every four months each is given a \$35 clothing credit that is good at any of 20 Astoria stores. What Astorians see are probably the worst of the girls at Tongue Point. Cameron claims 50 per cent of the girls never go to town at all. And these stay-at-home tend to be the ones who take their studies seriously and work hard at accomplishing what they're here for.

Among the 1,327 graduates from the center, 1,062 have been placed in jobs. Their training qualifies them for business and clerical work, drafting, electronics assembly, restaurant work, maids and housekeepers, nurse's aides and teacher's aides. More girls take nursing than any other course.

The center keeps learning how to improve its program. For one thing, according to Dr. Burns, girls are more and more becoming involved with the operation of the center.

Blight or Contribution to Society?

a black person before the Job Corps Center was established. Now, with the Tongue Point girls, and an equal number of soldiers who come in from Ft. Lewis on weekends, the town gets pretty black.

"It's a regular Sodom and Gomorrah on Friday and Saturday nights," asserts Mrs. Dean Taylor, an outspoken Job Corps critic.

Mrs. Kelly contends the jobs are sexually promiscuous and aggressive, and that they openly proposition men on Astoria streets.

The anti-corps people claim businessmen are suffering more

losses from abolishing the jobs than the increase in sales generated by the center.

Some businessmen don't agree.

It takes \$3.8 million a year to run Tongue Point. Some of that money is spent in Clatsop County. Jim Cameron, public relations director for the center, said "every effort is made to purchase locally. Every bit of our food, for example, is bought right here."

The girls spend money in Astoria, too. Each gets \$15 every two weeks for spending money. And every four months each is given a \$35 clothing credit that is good at any of 20 Astoria stores.

What Astorians see are probably the worst of the girls at Tongue Point. Cameron claims 50 per cent of the girls never go to town at all. And these stay-at-home tend to be the ones who take their studies seriously and work hard at accomplishing what they're here for.

Among the 1,327 graduates from the center, 1,062 have been placed in jobs. Their training qualifies them for business and clerical work, drafting, electronics assembly, restaurant work, maids and housekeepers, nurse's aides and teacher's aides. More girls take

nursing than any other course.

The center keeps learning how to improve its program.

For one thing, according to Dr. Burns, girls are more and more becoming involved with the operation of the center.

There are three basic problems the girls bring with them to Tongue Point: a feeling of failure; severe emotional problems; and academic deprivation.

So counseling is one of the most needed services, and it has been in this area that more emphasis has been placed as the center gains experience.

Violent Reactions Over Tongue Point Center

Astoria Job Corps Women:

BY CLARENCE ZAITZ

ASTORIA (UPI) — Job Corps women—a blight in the community, or a contribution to Astoria and to society?

You'll get pretty violent reaction from local residents on this subject.

One group thinks the job corps in general, and the nearby Tongue Point Center in particular ought to be abolished, and quickly.

Another group thinks the girls are genuinely being helped by the training they receive, and the community's economy benefits from the money brought here.

Mrs. Max D. Kelly has strong thoughts on the matter. She calls the center a "babysitter for juvenile delinquents and social outcasts." She claims the "babies" as the girls are called, spread moral decadence throughout the community.

But Mrs. Adeline Sather, who has been in business here 40 years, works hard at bringing the job corps girls into the community. She gets them involved in fashion shows, teas, and other civic events. She helped start the Community Relations Council of Astoria who work closely with the Center.

Young women, 16-21 years old, from 35 states, are brought

here to learn job skills in seven different fields. About 38 per cent of them stick to it for 6-18 months and graduate.

Dr. Dorothy Burns, director of the center, said, "We're dealing with youngsters from the worst backgrounds you can find." Girls come from riot-torn city ghettos and from rural poverty areas of the deep south. Sixty-five per cent of the 730 girls are black. Here, for the first time, many white girls find themselves a racial minority.

And that may be one reason why the Job Corps is not well received by some Astorians.

Astoria residents rarely saw

Field Office Is Planned

PORTLAND (UPI) — U.S. Marshal Farley E. Morgan announced the opening of a field office at the Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center near Astoria.

Morgan said Edward R. Blodgett, 43, who has been an investigator for the Los Angeles district attorney, will serve in the office as a deputy U.S. marshal and director of safety and security for the center.

Morgan said the office's need

Job Corps Marshal Due

U.S. Marshal Farley E. Morgan announced the opening of a field office at the Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center Friday.

Morgan said the office will be named by Edward R. Blodgett, 43, who will be director of safety and security as well as a deputy U.S. marshal.

Blodgett was a former station commander for the New York State Police and more recently worked as an investigator in the Long Beach regional office of the Los Angeles district attorney.

Morgan said the office is needed because of the long distance between Portland and Tongue Point and because of the volume of business the marshal's office has there.

Phone Report to Chamber

Wyatt to Pursue Fund Release for Columbia River Research Work

By MIKE FORRESTER

Daily Astorian News

Rep. Wendell Wyatt, said today he's still pursuing release of federal funds for Columbia River research work and will try to talk to the President about budgetary matters tonight when he dines at the White House with other congressmen.

Wyatt made the remarks during a phone conversation this morning with 10 Astoria Chamber of Commerce members at an Astoria restaurant. The question-and-answer session was the first of what is expected to be a monthly program with the First District legislator.

Very Bad Thing

Wyatt, who helped get release of \$100,000 recently for fish hatchery operations on the Columbia and its tributaries, said he was still trying to get the Bureau of the Budget to unfreeze \$200,000 for continued research into downstream fish migration, including the effects of water warming from nuclear power facilities.

Wyatt said he was still concerned about the Bureau of the Budget's practice of freezing funds which Congress authorized beyond what the President proposes in his budget, the Columbia River fishery funds being an example.

He said he and other congressmen questioned Budget Bureau officials about the practice at a hearing Monday and were told that there is a federal spending limit set by the Congress and that the Budget Bureau feels it shouldn't exceed that limit. He said the officials agreed to submit a written legal opinion on that question.

Wyatt called the Budget Bureau's practice of freezing funds "a very, very bad thing" that's gone on for years and said it amounted to an erosion of legislative power and a gain of power by the Executive Branch.

The representative said the Budget Bureau's practice means that whenever a congressman succeeds in getting something into the budget on the House floor it amounts only to "getting a hunting license" to pursue it, as happened with the fish hatchery money.

Wyatt said he wasn't sure what the just-proposed 1970-71 federal budget includes for the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries and indicated he would bring the matter up with the President.

Asked about his recent vote against overriding the President's veto of the Health, Education, Welfare appropriation funding bill, Wyatt said he had taken the position that the President had vetoed it in order to take a strong stand against inflation. Otherwise the gates would have opened for other ambitious spending bills, said Wyatt.

He said that contrary to some accusations, the education spending bill the President proposed was roughly the same as was proposed in the last Johnson year.

Wyatt said he felt that his vote against overriding the President had helped his standing with the White House and had made him the opportunity to make some headway on certain budgetary issues he thinks important.

Forward Funding

One of these issues he mentioned was vocational education and the need to increase funding for it. He said he's also working to get through a "forward funding" procedure for education, which would have Congress authorize education spending a year in advance, in order to help out school officials with their planning. He said that under the existing procedures, school officials often don't know what they'll get in federal funding until well after a fiscal year has begun.

Wyatt said he also favors "forward funding" for programs involving "renewable resources," such as fish and timber and also for housing programs. He said the year-at-a-time method of appropriating money for forest-management or fishery projects is clearly inadequate and should be revised.

Off-of-Whack

On another education matter, Wyatt said he said to federally impacted areas is "badly out-of-whack" in one respect. He said that is federal money awarded to school districts which educate youngsters whose fathers are federally employed but who live in their own homes and not on federal bases.

Wyatt said the other type of aid to federally impacted areas—that given for families working and living on federal installations, is generally accepted by the Congress.

The Astoria School District is one of many districts receiving the first kind of aid to federally impacted areas.

On pollution control, Wyatt said the mood of Congress was "very generous" about awarding such funds. He said the President's proposal for \$4 billion to be spent over five years for sewerage work was encouraging. He said it was worth out to \$800 million a year, which is the amount which was authorized by Congress for the current year.

Seeks Change

Wyatt said he would like to see the authorizing procedure for such changes changed so that states, such as Oregon, who are up-to-date on their sewerage projects could get funds they're ready to use, even though other states aren't prepared to spend such money.

He said he'd been "delighted" to see Astoria approve its sewerage bond issue proposal and said the city's priority in getting a federal grant for that project was pretty much determined by the State Dept. of Environmental Quality.

On other subjects, Wyatt said:

—He thought the group backing a dam on the Klaskanine River had a good chance of getting planning money for the project.

—He said his attention had been directed to a recent American Opinion magazine article on the Tongue Point Job Corps Center and said that magazine was "one of the most irresponsible publications in existence."

Job Corps Attacker's Attackers Attacked

Gary Allen's attack on the Job Corps in the January issue of *Open Forum* has set off such a consolidation of biases and slanders from the defenders of the Job Corps that it resembles a convention of mad dogs. Wendell Wyatt even went so far as to call American Opinion "one of the most irresponsible magazines in existence."

Where was Wendell Wyatt when American Opinion was publishing the Communist record of Ben Bella? Ben Bella was given such a buildup in the "responsible press" that he was invited to the White House and given a 21-gun salute. He then went to Cuba where he killed Fidel on the cheek and assured Castro he was working for a Castro-like government in Algeria.

Where was Wendell Wyatt in 1957 when American Opinion was publishing the complete Communist background of Fidel Castro, at a time when the "responsible media" was calling him "The Robin Hood of the Sierra Maestra?"

Where was Wendell Wyatt when American Opinion was publishing the Communist record of Ben Bella?

Time has proven American Opinion to be 100 per cent correct on the nature of these men and their movements. The "responsible press" has been wrong 100 per cent of the time.

If Wendell Wyatt had been reading American Opinion he wouldn't be pushing such police state methods as wage and price controls.

Where was Wendell Wyatt when he was in the play with the use of the politicians. Now if Wendell Wyatt hasn't got the guts to tell the truth about the Job Corps, why doesn't he stay at the "George Washington" of the domestic and "responsible press" but Sukarno up as a traitor.

KAY TAYLOR
922 Clatsop
Astoria

Astorians Have Mixed Reaction

By CLARENCE ZATZ
ASTORIA (UPI)—Job Corps women—a blight on the community, or a contribution to Astoria and to society?

You'll get pretty violent reactions from local residents on this subject.

One group thinks the job corps in general, and the nearby Tongue Point Center in particular ought to be abolished, and quickly.

Another group thinks the girls are genuinely being helped by the training they receive, and the community's economy benefits from the money brought here.

Mrs. Max D. Kelly has strong

thoughts on the matter. She calls the center a "babysitter for juvenile delinquents and social outcasts." She claims the "jobbies," as the girls are called, spread moral decadence throughout the community.

Girls Get Involved
But Mrs. Adeline Sather, who has been in business here 40 years, works hard at bringing the job Corps girls into the community, she said. They are involved in fashion shows, teas, and other civic events. She helped start the Community Relations Council of Astoria, which works closely with the center.

Young women, 16-21 years old, from 35 states, are brought

here to learn job skills in seven different fields. About 38 per cent of them stick to it for 6 to 18 months and graduate.

Dr. Dorothy Burns, director of the center, said, "We're dealing with youngsters from the worst backgrounds you can find." Girls come from rural areas, cities and from rural poverty areas of the deep south. Sixty-five per cent of the girls are black. Here, for the first time, many white girls find themselves a racial minority.

And that may be one reason why the Job Corps is not well received by some Astorians.

Astoria residents rarely saw

a black person before the Job Corps Center was established. Now, with the Tongue Point girls, and an equal number of soldiers who come in from Ft. Lewis on weekends, the town gets pretty black.

"It's a regular Sodom and Gomorrah on Friday and Saturday nights," asserts Mrs. Dean Taylor, an outcasted Job Corps critic.

Mrs. Kelly contends the jobbies are sexually promiscuous and aggressive, and that they openly proposition men on Astoria streets.

The anti-corps people claim businessmen are suffering more



DIRECTOR of safety and security at Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center near Astoria—U.S. Marshal Edward R. Blodgett, 43—gets badge from Farley Morgan, right, U.S. Marshal for Oregon.



Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7377)

716 Congressman Asked for Answers to Many Questions

The following is a letter I sent to Rep. Wendell Wyatt:

I read in the Feb. 10th Daily Astorian where you were quoted as saying on the article in American Opinion about the Tongue Point Job Corps. That magazine was "one of the most irresponsible publications in existence." If this is true I think you should come up with some concrete facts proving this remark. I have read the magazine only twice and find it very upsetting—but the article on the Job Corps—seemed very fact. I asked you this before. I wouldn't spend 5 cents to further the destruction of our country or my ideals. Maybe my ignorance is showing but we have to have something to believe in and some goal to work toward. The more we know the better off we are. We are being killed in school and in the streets—they are being taught things in school we feel are wrong. We are being pushed into an outright rebellion and maybe a revolution because our congressmen and

senators are more interested in our vote than in our country. We watch our beautiful America crumble all around us. Why? Believe me I want to trust our President, our Congress and Senate—but what is all this a farce. Is there any wonder that people are reaching out for the truth? Is there one congressman, senator or president who would devote his life to truth no matter which way the vote falls? Should they and do they have the right to expect our 18-year-olds to die for their country and be willing to do so little themselves?

Somewhat I feel the power is not in Washington, D. C., but behind the scenes like Congressman Rarick pointed out in the Dec. 29th Congressional Record. Just what is the Council on Foreign Relations—what is their purpose? Are they running our Government? Answers please is all I ask.

MRS. F. W. W. BAY
Rt. 2 Box 308
Astoria

Opinion Is Sharply Divided Over Tongue Point

By CLARENCE ZATZ
ASTORIA (UPI)—Job Corps women—a blight on the community, or a contribution to Astoria and to society?

You'll get pretty violent reactions from local residents on this subject.

One group thinks the job corps in general, and the nearby Tongue Point Center in particular ought to be abolished, and quickly.

Another group thinks the girls are genuinely being helped by the training they receive, and the community's economy benefits from the money brought here.

Mrs. Max D. Kelly has strong thoughts on the matter. She calls the center a "babysitter for juvenile delinquents and so-

cial outcasts." She claims the "jobbies," as the girls are called, spread moral decadence throughout the community.

But Mrs. Adeline Sather, who has been in business here 40 years, works hard at bringing the job Corps girls into the community. She gets them involved in fashion shows, teas, and other civic events. She helped start the Community Relations Council of Astoria, which works closely with the center.

Young women, 16-21 years old, from 35 states, are brought here to learn job skills in seven different fields. About 38 per cent of them stick to it for 6 to 18 months and graduate.

Dr. Dorothy Burns, director of the center, said, "We're dealing with youngsters from

the worst backgrounds you can find. Girls come from rural areas, cities and from rural poverty areas of the deep south. Sixty-five per cent of the girls are black. Here, for the first time, many white girls find themselves a racial minority.

And that may be one reason why the Job Corps is not well received by some Astorians.

Astoria residents rarely saw a black person before the Job Corps Center was established.

"It's a regular Sodom and Gomorrah on Friday and Saturday nights," asserts Mrs.

Dean Taylor, an outcasted Job Corps critic.

Mrs. Kelly contends the jobbies are sexually promiscuous and aggressive, and that they openly proposition men on Astoria streets.

The anti-corps people claim businessmen are suffering more losses from declining sales than from the increase in sales generated by the center.

It takes \$6.8 million a year to run Tongue Point. Some of that money is spent in Clatsop County Jim Cameron, public relations director for the center, said "every effort is made to purchase locally. Every bit of our food, for example, is bought right here."

The girls spend money in Astoria. Each gets \$15 every two weeks for spending money, and every four months cash is given a \$15 clothing credit that is good at any of 20 Astoria stores.

What Astorians see are probably the worst of the girls at Tongue Point. Cameron claims 50 per cent of the girls never go to town at all. And these stay-at-homes tend to be the ones who take their studies seriously and work hard at accomplishing what they're here for.

Among the 1,287 graduates from the center, 1,062 have been placed in jobs. Their training qualifies them for business and clerical work, domestic

work, machine shop work, assembly, restaurant work, and health care. Cameron said the girls are kept busy with a variety of projects, and that the center is a "miniature town."

For one thing, according to Dr. Burns, girls are more and more becoming involved with the operation of the center.

There are three basic problems the girls bring with them to Tongue Point: a feeling of failure, severe emotional problems, and academic deprivation.

So counseling is one of the most needed services, and it has been. In this area, that more emphasis has been placed on the center gains experience

Compositions on Display at Center

Fabrics by Jane Gehring, an exhibition including tie-dying, fabric block-printing, rug-tieing and many other techniques, will be on display in the library of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center from Feb. 10 through March 5. This exhibition is brought to Astoria through the Statewide Services Division of the Museum of Art, University of Oregon.

Jane Gehring, an assistant professor of art education at the University of Oregon, returned to the Eugene campus this fall after heading u.s. art education department at Hamilton Teachers College, Hamilton, New Zealand, while on a leave of absence.

One-man shows of Mrs. Gehring's sculpture and textile have been displayed throughout the Western United States, and her work has received awards from the Design Derby in Miami and in several Northwest Craftsmen Shows. Mrs. Gehring has published articles in Sunset, McCall's, House Beautiful, and House and Gardens magazines.

This exhibition includes a selection of Jane Gehring's recent work in tie-dying, fabric block-printing, rug-tieing and similar crafts.

The public is invited to attend the exhibition. The Tongue Point Library is open weekends from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Student Teacher Interviews
for spring and summer
positions in Astoria schools
and the Tongue Point Job
Corps Center for elementary
and secondary student teach-
ers will be held Thursday,
Feb. 12, in Ed Hall 202. Inter-
views will take place between
10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Job center to get marshal's office

PORTLAND (UPI)—U.S. Marshal Farley E. Morgan says he will establish a field office at the Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center near Astoria.

Morgan said Edward R. Blodgett, 43, who has been an investigator for the Los Angeles district attorney, will serve in the office as a deputy U.S. marshal and director of safety and security for the center.

Morgan said the office is needed because of the volume of business there.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Sentinel
(Cir. W. 34,744)

5 Waits Girls, Sent to Two Job Corps Centers

WCS Waits has announced that it is sending five young ladies to Job Corps centers.

The young ladies are Rose Hill and Lenore Smith, who will be going to the L.A. Center at 1106 S. Broadway; Regina Grout, Garbelle Williams, and Carmel Smith, who will be going by Greenwald Sea to Tongue Point, Ore.

These young women, most of whom are "high school dropouts," will be given vocational and academic instruction.

Those who desire will have the opportunity to take courses leading to the U.S. (general

educational development) test, which is considered the equivalent of finishing high school.

While at the center, the young ladies will be housed in attractive dormitories, with one or two other girls in each room. They will be allowed to decorate to their taste.

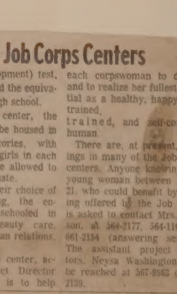
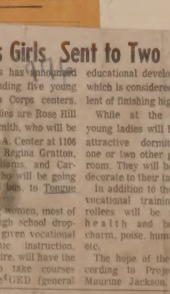
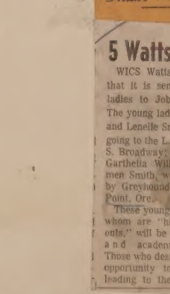
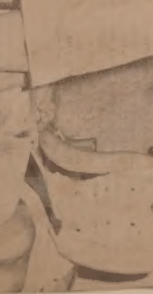
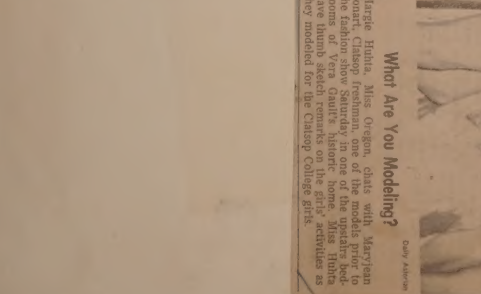
In addition to their choice of vocational training, the enrollees will be schooled in health and beauty care, chaperon, poise, human relations, etc.

The hope of the center, according to Project Director Maurice Jackson, is to help

each corpswoman to develop and to realize her fullest potential as a healthy, happy, well-trained, and self-confident human.

There are, at present, openings in many of the Job Corps centers. Anyone knowing of a young woman between 16 and 21, who could benefit by training offered by the Job Corps, is asked to contact Mrs. Jackson at 364-5177, 364-1182, or 661-2154 (answering service).

The assistant project director, Neyna Washington, must be reached at 367-4952 or 364-2155.



Job Corps Official Urges Against 'Prejudicial Categorizing' Girls

By KIT METRKE

Dr. Stephen K. Hoyt, acting Chief of Program Management for the Job Corps in Washington, D.C., visited Tongue Point last week as part of her quarterly individual program evaluation. Her duties consist of monitoring, reviewing and making policies for the individual Job Corps program components, vocational activities, recreation, and education.

Dr. Hoyt, a native of Washington, D.C., holds degrees in secondary teaching, psychology, social work, and a Ph.D. in anthropological social work. Her evaluation and recommendations are directed to the personnel and the representatives of each Job Corps sponsor, which is responsible for the hiring of Job Corps personnel, teachers and directing staff.

"Girls Can Learn" She explained that the Tongue Point Job Corps is sponsored by the University of Oregon and is the only one of 12 existing women's Job Corps which has a university sponsor. She praised the present Job Corps program, saying, "Once we can supply some basic needs... freedom from strain of disruptive environment... and provide individual attention, then the girls can learn."

Dr. Hoyt regretted the closure last June 30 of seven women's Job Corps centers, remarking that the government should "subsidize the education of human beings" along with the subsidies for oil drilling, farming, and industries.

"The process of government subsidy is as old as our government," she said. "It encourages us to admit that in some areas our school systems don't meet the needs of all the children. We need programs in schools for socially disabled kids as well as for emotionally and physically disabled ones."

Most "Pushed Out" "Most of our (Job Corps) girls were pushed out of school," she continued. "If we can give contracts to the building of missiles, then we can give contracts to the building of human beings."

"Those of us concerned with the safety of this country have to help the younger ones take over the reins of leadership," she said. She explained that one of the goals of Job Corps

is to "not only train young girls for employment, but to participate in the democratic system."

"If you're outside a system,

it's hard to become a part of it." She cited student government activities, a student court system and complex committee structure as Job Corps activities which familiarize the girls with various democratic structures.

Prejudicial Categorizing Dr. Hoyt warned against prejudicially categorizing all Job Corps girls without thinking of them as individuals. "People don't like to be lumped into one category," she said. "The majority of poor people in this country work and on the streets, or are in the ghetto, or are school drop-outs. Their presence at Tongue Point Job Corps, she feels, proves that they're not drop-outs and do want to learn how to better themselves and their society."

"Girls have problems anywhere," she said. "Here they're being singled out as women."



DR. STEPHEN K. HOYT visits Job Corps

where the First Baptist Church, Astoria, hosted about 25 corpswomen in February.

The council agreed that similar events should be held periodically as new corpswomen arrive at the center. Ministers in the area may be invited to meet the new corpswomen as a part of orientation activities at the center.

Cameron told the council that Dr. Dorothy Burns, center director, will go to Washington, D.C., March 17 to negotiate a contract for the coming year. Other reports heard by the council included:

Pageant Discussed Janie Cooks, co-chairman of the Miss Tongue Point pageant, discussing the pageant.

Corpswoman Vera Penrose, on the appearance of former drug addict Regina Ramsey at the center and on the corpswomen's visit to Portland to hear singer Leontyne Price.

Corpswoman Renee Stewart on attendance at an Oregon Symphony performance. Cameron commented that tickets for Leontyne Price concert and the

symphony were provided by the Oregon Symphony.

Council members viewed a

film "A Year Towards Tomorrow" which was made available for community viewing.

documentary on VISTA and showing.

Third Anniversary Celebration in April

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,577)

MAR 4 - 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1938

Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center Plans

By WILMA BONSAITI

A week-long birthday celebration in April for the third anniversary of Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center will give the green light Tuesday night by the Clatsop Community Relations Council.

A volunteer committee will hold its first meeting to begin planning the program at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Suggested events included a talent show and displays of corpswomen's activities. It was

proposed that Miss Tongue Point, Cora Johnson, and her court have a prominent place in the week's program.

Jim Cameron, community relations director, proposed that an assembly themed to "Up With People" might be prepared for presentation at high schools in the county and later during the anniversary week at Tongue Point. Poetry, music and drama would be featured.

Surprise Appearance Cameron reported that Miss

Tongue Point and her court will make a surprise appearance Friday night before an Astoria organization. Saturday night they are to attend the Miss Seaside pageant. Cameron said the center is available for appearances at other meetings in the future.

Another special event for corpswomen, outlined by Cameron, is possible presentation of "In White America" at the Riviera Theater in Astoria.

Cameron said the show, pre-

sented in February at Tongue Point, might be combined with a new program being developed by Marie Huita, Miss Oregon, featuring corpswomen. Future presentation of "In White America" at men's Job Corps centers is also under consideration, according to Cameron.

Corpswomen Hosted The community relations council, meeting in the library at Tongue Point, heard the Rev. Richard Sutton report on a program and home-made pie event

Astoria, Oregon
The Oregonian
(Cir. D. 248,153)

MAR 2 5 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1938

'Of Mice and Men' To Play at LC Civic Theater This Weekend

"Of Mice and Men," John Steinbeck's novel of the migratory workers of the 1920's, comes to life on the stage of the Lewis and Clark Civic Theater this weekend, with performances on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday afternoon at 3:00.

The production being brought to Astoria under the joint sponsorship of the Lewis and Clark Civic Theater and the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, is a successful run at the Shawano Stage Theatre in Portland.

Critics were unanimous in their acclaim of J. Joe Minkley for his portrayal of Lennie, the giant with a child's mind, and George, the man who takes care of him. The supporting cast that portrays the ranch that befriended the pair: Mac, Curley, Curley's wife, Slim, Candy, Crooks, and the other men of the ranch. Curley's wife is the only female role in the play, portrayed by Miss Cooke. Admission for the performances is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

Portland, Oregon
The Oregonian
(Cir. D. 248,153)

MAR 1 3 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1938



EMERALD HEIGHTS, an ex-Navy housing project east of Astoria, is home for some 800 Coast Guard and Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center personnel. Streets are named for Navy admirals.

Unique Clatsop Village Houses Federal Families

By RUSSELL DARR

ASTORIA (Special)—Clatsop County's unique housing community, an unincorporated area with approximately 800 residents, is unique in that it has no stores, no post office, no pay telephones and no parking problem is mentioned.

High on a ridge just east of Astoria is Emerald Heights, a one-time Navy housing project occupied during World War II by families of Navy men from Submarine Groups 1 and 2.

28 Vacancies "Our population fluctuates," said Donald Hawkins, housing manager for General Services Administration, operators of the facilities. Residency is limited to Coast Guard personnel and employees at Tongue Point Job Corps training center.

A sign at the entrance reminds residents to drive carefully since there are more than 350 children in the area. There are no schools on the ridge; pupils are transported by bus to Astor School in Astoria.

The rain forest which covered the heights was logged and growth for fire and spruce 70 years ago, but the tall second growth trees have grown a protective wall completely around the housing area.

We have about 30 vacan-

ties now out of 304 housing units," said Hawkins. The units are two-story fourplexes and city with approximately 800 residents, is unique in that it has no stores, no post office, no pay telephones and no parking problem is mentioned.

High on a ridge just east of Astoria is Emerald Heights, a one-time Navy housing project occupied during World War II by families of Navy men from Submarine Groups 1 and 2.

28 Vacancies "Our population fluctuates," said Donald Hawkins, housing manager for General Services Administration, operators of the facilities. Residency is limited to Coast Guard personnel and employees at Tongue Point Job Corps training center.

A sign at the entrance reminds residents to drive carefully since there are more than 350 children in the area. There are no schools on the ridge; pupils are transported by bus to Astor School in Astoria.

The rain forest which covered the heights was logged and growth for fire and spruce 70 years ago, but the tall second growth trees have grown a protective wall completely around the housing area.

Lebanon, Oregon
Express
(Cir. W. 3,840)

MAR 2 7 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1938

Lebanon Locals

Shirley Blake
258-8692

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cookley and son, Darrell, 14, went to Astoria during spring vacation. They were guests in the home of a brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. and Mr. Robert Summers, Sumner, a former Lebanon resident, is employed by the Tongue Point Girls Youth Corps Center. This was Cookley's first trip to Astoria. They crossed the Astoria bridge and visited an oyster farm in Washington. They visited the Museum of Long Beach. They viewed the Columbia Fort on the Washington side and the fortress on the Oregon side, near which the one Japanese shell fell during World War II. They climbed the Astor Column and viewed the Peter Iredale ship. They also looked for and found glass bottles at Perry's Tavern, then they visited Fort Clatsop where Lewis and Clark spent a winter.

Sumner's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Summers and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Summers are residents here.

The Cookleys had a bit of good fortune after their return when they located the remains of a 150 hidden by an area radio station. Mr. and Mrs. Cookley and their son Darrell located it after Mrs. Cookley gave them the clues she had taken down earlier. The remains of the first boat at the high school grandstand and worth \$100 to them.

Miss Chris Howard was in Bellingham, Wash., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Howard. She also visited Western Washington State College where she was a graduate of the class of '67. Miss Howard, a teacher at the local high school, returned here March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Comber and son, Kelly, 10, spent last weekend on a holiday. They camped at the south jetty in TONGUE. They were accompanied by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Pope and son of the John Combers, Billy, 12. Mrs. Comber's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert West, joined them there with their children, Rustie, 11 and Tami, 6. Mrs. Comber reported that the weather was perfect and that they were enjoying.

Mrs. B. P. Scheele recently returned from several days in Portland. She stayed at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scheele. She was there to care for Tom, 3 and Joe, 18 months, while their parents went on a short trip. The Scheeles daughter, Susan, 16, was also present. Scheele is a teacher at a Portland high school.

The Lebanon Extension Group met last week in the home of Mrs. Henry Rodde. Mrs. Leo Cookley and Mrs. Fred Schure gave the project lesson. The nominating committee was chosen. It included Mrs. Lyle Knight and Mrs. Charles Snyder. Mrs. Luther Taber told about the ACWV meeting and displayed articles from her pen pal in Ireland. Mrs. Earl Libby gave a report on the county workshop that they had attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dockay and children, Karen, Mike and Merrie Ann, left Monday for their home in Seattle after spending several days visiting with Mrs. Rosemary, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foster, Fairview, Mr. and Mrs. John Blund, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaughan and Mrs. Ed Schwab.

Seaside
Signal
March 26, 1970

Cameron speaks to AAUW meet about Job Corps

Seaside branch, American Association of University Women, met March 19 at the home of Eva Bernbride. Donna White introduced the speaker of the evening, Jim Cameron, director of public relations for the Job Corps at Tongue Point. Cameron gave a description of the work being done at Tongue Point, from the positive angle, in contrast to the unfavorable publicity occasionally published.

There are accommodations for 700 girls. At present 35 states are represented, with widely varying races and cultures; 55 per cent Negro, 25 per cent Caucasian. There are also Indians, Hawaiians, Eskimos, and Mexicans. Each girl is given an eight-day orientation period, then each proceeds at her own pace in learning the skills needed for whatever area of work she appears best fitted. Along with job skills, the girl learns the essentials of social behavior, acceptable manner of speech, and how to get along with people of different classes. Each graduate goes to a job found for her by the placement bureau. As to local public relations, the Astoria community is reported to be the best of all the women's Job Corps establishments.

Officers for the year beginning July 1 were elected as nominated in February: Dea Begholt, President; Eva Bernbride, Secretary. Mrs. Begholt announced the opening April 3, in Astoria, of a Leadership training center for teachers of adult illiterates. The annual AAUW book fair will be held early in August.

Assisting Mrs. Bernbride in serving refreshments were Verena Bates and Irene Kan. The April meeting will be at the home of Ellen Fletcher.

Portland, Oregon
The Oregonian
(Cir. D. 403,176)

MAR 2 6 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1938

Baby's Body Discovered

ASTORIA (Special)—The body of a newborn male infant was found Wednesday at a trash disposal site at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria.

Wade Snyder, deputy director of the center, said the body was found by maintenance workers about 10:30 a.m. near the Columbia River.

He added that there was no indication whether the child came from the center.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation in Portland said it was investigating the incident to determine whether a crime took place on the federally owned Tongue Point property.

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W. 2,855)

MAR 2 6 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1938

Cameron speaks to AAUW meet about Job Corps

Seaside branch, American Association of University Women, met March 19 at the home of Eva Bernbride. Donna White introduced the speaker of the evening, Jim Cameron, director of public relations for the Job Corps at Tongue Point. Cameron gave a description of the work being done at Tongue Point, from the positive angle, in contrast to the unfavorable publicity occasionally published.

There are accommodations for 700 girls. At present 35 states are represented, with widely varying races and cultures; 55 per cent Negro, 25 per cent Caucasian. There are also Indians, Hawaiians, Eskimos, and Mexicans. Each girl is given an eight-day orientation period, then each proceeds at her own pace in learning the skills needed for whatever area of work she appears best fitted. Along with job skills, the girl learns the essentials of social behavior, acceptable manner of speech, and how to get along with people of different classes. Each graduate goes to a job found for her by the placement bureau. As to local public relations, the Astoria community is reported to be the best of all the women's Job Corps establishments.

Officers for the year beginning July 1 were elected as nominated in February: Dea Begholt, President; Eva Bernbride, Secretary. Mrs. Begholt announced the opening April 3, in Astoria, of a Leadership training center for teachers of adult illiterates. The annual AAUW book fair will be held early in August.

Assisting Mrs. Bernbride in serving refreshments were Verena Bates and Irene Kan. The April meeting will be at the home of Ellen Fletcher.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

FBI Probe, Baby Death At Astoria

ASTORIA, Ore., April 1 (AP)—The FBI is probing the death of a newborn baby whose body was found last week at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, wrapped in a sheet inside of a pillow case.

Portland, Ore., FBI officials said today that the investigation is continuing into the death of the baby, who was found on the body of the infant boy. The results are expected to be given this week.

Center officials said last week they had found a 17-year-old, corpulent woman, they said, had given birth to the baby.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

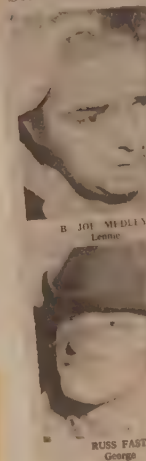
W. Campbell to give concert in Astoria April 1

Walter Campbell, Sacramento, Calif., will give a concert in Astoria, April 1, at 8 p.m. in the Astoria high school, an event which was sponsored by the Astoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Theatre slates Steinbeck play



B. JOE MEDLEY
Lennie

RUSS EAST
George



DOUGLAS HADLEY
Curley



JEANNE COOK
Curley's wife

Veneta, Oregon
West Lane News
Ch. W. 1345

MAR 26 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Now Called Crow Market

The Rural Groceries in Crow, Ore., have been called "Norman" and "Pohl" the owners have now remodeled and added new merchandise.

The new merchandise includes a new line of groceries and meats from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pohl, parents of Mrs. Pohl's several years ago. They carried the old line of groceries and meats.

Now the store business has been purchased by the Pohl family and the grocery store known as Pohl's Market at the corner of 18th & Chambers in Eugene for over 20 years.

A few years ago the Pohl family sold the grocery business and Mr. Pohl sold Real Estate. Norman now has a lot of faith in the new business. He believes the area will continue to grow. With additional new lines of merchandise, Mr. Pohl says he believes he will develop a good business. The Pohl's now are

selling Alder's Feeds, a full line. "This" Norman says, "will be a welcome service to the local farmers."

Mr. and Mrs. Pohl have six children: Kenny 17, Dan 15, Wendy 13, Mike 12, Jeff 12, and Greg 6. The live on Rt. 5, Eugene.

Mr. Pohl still has his Real Estate Broker's license and he plans to sell real estate after he completes the remodeling of the store and gets a complete line of merchandise.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Ch. D. 7,577)

MAR 23 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

FBI Investigates Corps Baby Death

Investigation continued today of the death of a newborn baby whose body was found last week at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, wrapped in a sheet inside of a pillow case.

Portland, Ore., FBI officials said today that the investigation is continuing into the death of the baby, who was found on the body of the infant boy. The results are expected to be given this week.

Center officials said last week they had found a 17-year-old, corpulent woman, they said, had given birth to the baby.

Mice and Men Opens Saturday

B. Joe Medley, Portland actor and director, returns to Clatsop County this weekend in the Slabtown Stop production "Of Mice and Men" to play two performances at the newly renovated Rivera Theatre, under the auspices of the Lewis and Clark Civic Theatre, in cooperation with the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

In the dramatization of the John Steinbeck novel, Medley plays the role of the child-like giant Lennie. His interpretation of the role received the unanimous praise of the Portland critics when the play opened early in February for a standing-room-only six-week run.

Medley and his wife have been regular participants in Summer Theatre in Graceland since the first season in 1968 when he played the frustrated husband in the comedy "Never Too Late" and Mrs. Medley created the role of Honey in "Whose Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" that same summer. Medley's directorial talents were on view with the production of "Hansel."

The production "Of Mice and Men" directed by B. Joe Medley, plays a performance Saturday evening at 8:30 and again on Sunday at 2:30.

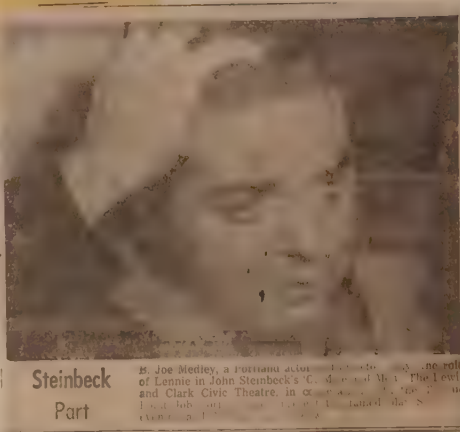
The cast includes: Russ East as George, B. Joe Medley as Lennie, Karl B. as Slim, and Jeanne Cook as Curley's wife.

The production "Of Mice and Men" is a dramatization of the John Steinbeck novel, "Of Mice and Men," which was published in 1937. The play is a tragedy that tells the story of two migrant workers, George and Lennie, who are traveling across the country in search of work during the Great Depression.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Ch. D. 7,577)

MAR 27 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Steinbeck
Part

B. Joe Medley, a Portland actor and director, returns to Clatsop County this weekend in the Slabtown Stop production "Of Mice and Men" to play two performances at the newly renovated Rivera Theatre, in cooperation with the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Ch. D. 7,577

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Sadness, Humor, Part of Red Cross

By WILMA BONSANTI
Of the Daily Astorian

A lot of sadness relieved by moments of humor — this is the way Louise Mackenzie describes her long career in Red Cross work.

Mrs. Mackenzie moved from Portland to Seaside 20 years ago to become executive secretary of the Clatsop County Red Cross chapter, one of the most successful in that time.

Financial troubles in later years when the Red Cross took the blood program, almost

over the blood program left her in charge of the office as the only paid worker for about a year but the office has part-time help now.

"Our duties are very, very diversified," she explained. "Service to military families, taking up most of our time." Other Red Cross activities include: emergency relief, disaster relief, and a large number of military families in later years when the Red Cross took the blood program, almost



Louise Mackenzie at Work

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
Ch. W. 3,067

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

BUMBLE BEE PLEDGES \$30,000 TO YMCA FUND

The Bumble Bee Chapter of the Clatsop County Red Cross has pledged \$30,000 to the YMCA fund. The pledge was made at a meeting of the chapter on March 23. The chapter is one of the most successful in the area. The pledge will be used for the purchase of new equipment for the YMCA fund. The chapter is one of the most successful in the area. The pledge will be used for the purchase of new equipment for the YMCA fund.

aid and water safety and the production program involving such activities as filling ditty bags for servicemen at Christmas. "We've gone over the top in the ditty bag program for the last two years," she pointed out.

Red Cross also takes care of travelers' aid in Clatsop County and in recent years has handled verification of information for the Job Corps, such as the reported illness in the families of "Corpswomen."

"We have interesting cases but they're tragic too. An awful lot of sadness comes through this office. Then right in the midst of it when you think you can't take any more there comes a birth announcement," Mrs. Mackenzie said.

Most difficult part of her job, Mrs. Mackenzie indicated, is being on call 24 hours a day, including weekends and holidays. An emergency call can come in any time of the day or night and "I'm usually the person on call," she remarked.

"Once," Mrs. Mackenzie recalled, "I even had to go to a hospital to take fingerprints for a veteran who wanted to enter a veterans' hospital and lost his discharge papers. I practiced all morning to take thumb prints, got ink all over me, then found that his right thumb had been amputated at the second joint." Mrs. Mackenzie said she took prints of his left thumb and fingers and the veteran was admitted to the VA hospital.

The Clatsop Red Cross operates on an annual budget of \$19,000 to \$20,000, all from United Good Neighbor contributions. "A lot of people have the idea that the government subsidizes the Red Cross, but UGN is our only source of funds," according to Mrs. Mackenzie.

On this budget, the agency handles an average of 70 to 80 cases a month, ranging from the health and welfare reports on servicemen for their families or vice versa, arranging for emergency leave for servicemen, loaning servicemen money for transportation home, providing limited financial assistance for families of servicemen, determining benefits due to veterans, making financial and social reports to the adjutant general's office on the duty bag program for families of servicemen in trouble and for servicemen requesting hardship discharge or humanitarian transfer, and meeting an infinite variety of other needs.

Telephone bills alone average \$15 a month because of the many long distance calls received. Mrs. Mackenzie explained the said many cases are carried over for months and years, dating from 1951 to 1967.

In addition to the Astoria office, which has been housed in the former stable of the Flavel mansion, now the Clatsop County Historical Museum, for more than 20 years, the Red Cross maintains a Seaside branch, serving the area south to Arch Cape and east to Jewell and Elsie. Mrs. Mackenzie is also in charge of this area.

Both in Astoria and Seaside, however, she has much volunteer assistance under the direction of the volunteer service chairman Assisting in the Astoria office now is a part-time employee is Mrs. Robert H. H. H.

A graduate of University of Oregon with a major in psychology and minor in journalism, Mrs. Mackenzie attended New England Conservatory of Music in Boston for two years before her marriage. She then lived in Portland until moving to Seaside to take over the Red Cross office.

Much of the work done by the Clatsop Red Cross office is handled through a Red Cross field director, Mrs. Mackenzie explained that every military base in the U.S. and Europe has a field director and servicemen can also be easily reached aboard ship.

But the biggest "plus" for the Red Cross worker, Mrs. Mackenzie believes, is the "compassion, efficiency and willingness to work way beyond the call of duty of the long distance telephone operator."

College Offers Abnormal Psychology

The Division of Continuing Education of the State Department of Education announced today that Dr. Frank Russell, M.D., Astoria, would teach "Psych. 460, Abnormal Psychology" as an addition to the published course offerings for spring term at Clatsop Community College. This course is a follow-up of two courses dealing with the mentally retarded taught by Mrs. Jeanne Weir, M.D., Clatsop Community College.

The course will give a follow-up of the two courses taught by Mrs. Jeanne Weir, M.D., Clatsop Community College. The course will be held in room 306 of Fowler Hall. For further information, contact Ronald C. Liman at Clatsop College, local DCE coordinator.

FRANK BROWN
IS ONE OF
OUR BEST
AT TONGUE POINT

George Award Winners Frank Brown, left,
Faye Eastman and Chairman Bob Graves

Dining in the Dark

Three Receive 'George' Awards

By MINE FORRESTER
Daily Astorian Editor

Some 200 Astorians dined at the annual Astoria Chamber of Commerce Banquet Tuesday night at the country club by candlelight. It wasn't planned that way, but a faulty hot water heater snuffed out electrical service for most of the evening.

The dinner, recognized by those who have given community service and featuring a talk by Rep. Wendell Wyatt, was in the country club's beautiful new clubhouse. Even though the new facility couldn't be seen in all its splendor, the diners seemed to enjoy the event and its "atmosphere."

Outstanding Service George Awards, to those judged to have given outstanding voluntary community service, went to Mrs. Al (Faye) Eastman, director of the Miss Clatsop County Pageant; Bill Perkins, director of the Sunsets drum and bugle corps; and Frank Brown, recognized for giving time to youth projects.

Richard Nelson, president of the United States Junior Women's Club, was named for his work on the bank house in Seaside, and for his work on the bank house in Seaside, and for his work on the bank house in Seaside.

Natural Gas Co., Master of ceremonies was Erling Orwick, outgoing chamber board chairman, manager of the First National Bank of Oregon branch.

Merit awards went to retiring chamber directors Bob Graves, Arthur Sandstrom, Paul Lewis, John Supple and Bob Uzelac.

"Greatest Promotion" was the name of the program which welcomed the guests to the greatest promotion of the year.

Reference to the night's greatest promotion of the year was made by the speaker, who urged the area on various projects.

Frank Brown was honored for his helping out youth projects in the area on various projects. Brown, who lives in Astoria, was noted particularly for his recent help in the area on various projects.

The George Award recipient after the expression of "George do it" and are given exceptional community service in the past year.

Mr. Eastman's work on the bank house in Seaside, and for his work on the bank house in Seaside, and for his work on the bank house in Seaside.

Eugene, Oregon
Register-Guard
(Cir. D. 53,541)

MAR 2 - 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Constricted corps

A small story tucked into the back corner of the paper says there is room for "several hundred more young men" under Oregon's recruitment program for the Job Corps.

It's nice to be reminded that the Job Corps still exists. But in view of the Corps' rough recent history, it's hard to believe that such a small state has so many more recruiting spots available than have been filled.

It was last April when the Nixon administration announced that it would close 59 of the 113 Job Corps centers then in existence around the country. Oregon had six—five conservation camps and the women's center at Tongue Point. Two of the camps were closed as part of the national cutback.

To soften the blow, the administration said that it would start up 27 new inner-city training centers. These would be cheaper, it was hoped, because they would serve the young men and women living where the centers were located. The Job Corps caught heavy flak for sending New Jersey kids to California centers and vice versa.

Labor Secretary George Shultz told Congress that at least 10 of the new centers would be opened around the country by last September. One was promised to Portland, home of a leading critic of the corps, Edith Green.

Not quite a year has passed since the closure announcement was made. The Portland School Board got a \$1.4 million two-year contract to run a residential training center for 225 young people. The new Residential Manpower Center (two official Job Corps connections) was supposed to start Jan. 1. The latest word is that it hopes to start classes March 9 for 40 students.

Naturally, there are not 27 new centers, or even the 10 intended for last fall. There are about five. Assistant Labor Secretary for Manpower Arnold Weber said this month that the administration's "original ambitious schedule for opening the new centers has not been realized." That about sums it up.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,577)

MAR 11 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988



Black Art Study Group

Tongue Point Job Corps class members conduct an informal study session on Black art. Currently the class is studying Black culture and will cover other minority groups in the near future. Emphasizing the present study is an exhibit of Black art on display behind students from left: Sarah Washington, N.S.; Dorothy Hamilton, Indianapolis; Beverly Waller, Shreveport, La.; Lella Nield, Hammond, La.; and others.

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 12,919)

MAR 5 - 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Florida Girl Hostess At Astoria Job Center

ASTORIA (AP) — Coretha Yvonne Johnson, 18, will be the official hostess for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for the next six months following her recent selection as Miss Tongue Point.

Miss Johnson, who is from Miami, Fla., has been at the center four months working on a beautification course which she expects will take two years. Coming from a family of five, she has a few relatives in the area.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Coretha Johnson Named Miss Tongue Point Saturday Night

By KIT METKE
Of The Daily Astorian

Coretha Yvonne Johnson, a petite little beauty from Miami, Fla., was crowned Miss Tongue Point Saturday night in front of some 700 young people and guests at the Tongue Point Theater, but her big moment was scarcely observed by Master of Ceremonies Dallas McKennon, who dominated the pageant with his antics and glib singing.

Margie Huba, Miss Oregon, joined McKennon in introducing the candidates and providing entertainment, was successful in influencing her partner to stop stealing the show. However, little as they were seen during the event, the four contestants, Coretha Johnson, the new Miss Tongue Point, Rosalyn Fernandez, first runner-up, Linda Harris, second runner-up, and Marion Burr, third runner-up, delivered thought-provoking three-minute speeches to the judges.

These were followed by short, impromptu speeches on a humorous and a serious subject by each of the girls, including Marion Burr's answer to the question, "Is kissing good for you and why?" which was "Kissing is good for you if you've had a vaccination."

The girls were judged during Saturday's tea, dinner and pageant on the basis of appearance, poise, personality and speaking ability. Judges for the pageant were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams (the former Payola Part, a 1967 Tongue Point graduate), Don Scallion, Tongue Point Blues, a song dearest to her, and Jeanne Mustard yellow stockings, purple skirt, army shirt, black hush-hush under the crowd with her husky, moody voice in "Without a Song."

Following Coretha Johnson's coronation by Ruth Terrell, Miss Tongue Point of 1969, the large audience disbanded for a post-pageant Coronation Ball.



Miss Tongue Point

point of the entertainment came when Corporalman Lillian Alexander hushed the crowd with her husky, moody voice in "Without a Song."

Following Coretha Johnson's coronation by Ruth Terrell, Miss Tongue Point of 1969, the large audience disbanded for a post-pageant Coronation Ball.

Portland, Oregon
The Oregonian
(Cir. D. 248,165)

MAR 5 - 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Florida Girl Named Tongue Point 'Queen' Crowned

By FRANK DILLON
Contributor, The Oregonian

ASTORIA (Special) — It's a long road from Miami, Fla., to the women's Job Corps training center at Tongue Point for 18-year-old Coretha Yvonne Johnson, recently crowned Miss Tongue Point, it's much longer journey.

Unlike many of the girls at Tongue Point, Coretha already had a high school diploma before she decided to join Job Corps.

People really care here," she said. "I've changed my mind about the center, it's a great opportunity, it's only more girls who want to come here."

Coretha has been in the Job Corps for nearly four months, working on a business education course which she expects will take two years to complete.



MISS TONGUE POINT is 18-year-old Coretha Yvonne Johnson of Miami, Fla. "People really care here," she says of center.

Primarily a stay-at-home daily at Tongue Point, Coretha has been in the Job Corps for nearly four months, working on a business education course which she expects will take two years to complete.

Coretha has been in the Job Corps for nearly four months, working on a business education course which she expects will take two years to complete.

Lincoln club hears Job Corps director

By EDITH MOULIN
Capital Journal Correspondent

LINCOLN CITY — Harold J. Devel, Director of the Association Job Corps Center, gave a talk explaining the operation of the Center at the February meeting of the Lincoln County Democratic Women.

Among the facts brought out by Devel concerning the Center was the training the centers were given to qualify them for jobs upon graduation from the Center. Subjects covered include carpentering, welding, forestry, maintenance, culinary, fill station attendants, with a dental program also a

Presently there are 128 men at the Center and they expect to expand this to 184. About one-third of the boys are from the southeast portion of the states, and about one-third from California. The remainder are from various parts of the country, and the boys are from 16 to 21 years of age.

Future employers are invited to come to the Center and at their next meeting, March 24, will be given a complete review.

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W. 2,855)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Pageant of Job Corps draws two

Two Great pageants, Mrs. William Terrell and Dr. Seal, were judges at the pageant. Mrs. Terrell, a former Miss Oregon, and Dr. Seal, a former Miss Oregon, were judges at the pageant.

The judges selected the first contestant at a tea and dinner before the pageant. A wall followed.

Miss Terrell, a former Miss Oregon, and Dr. Seal, a former Miss Oregon, were judges at the pageant.

Job Corps topic of Cameron at JW club meeting

Mar 23 meeting of the Seaside Junior Women's club was held at the home of Mrs. William Howe. First vice president and program chairman, Miss Linda Olson, introduced the speaker, Edith Cameron, who is associated with the Tongue Point Job Corps center.

Cameron presented a film trip with sound track which told the story of Tongue Point, the young women who have been and work there. Olson members found the program most informative and interesting. Following the presentation, Cameron conducted a lively question and answer period.

Prior to business meeting, refreshments were served by Miss Janet Sandberg, hostess. Mrs. George Stacey, president, announced the nominating committee would be composed of Mrs. Neal Maine, Miss Gene Nelson and Miss Olson. This committee will nominate state of candidates to run for office for the 1970-71 year at the April 14 meeting.

Ms. Nelson reported that the group had furnished new curtains for the Girl Scout house in exchange for use of its facilities for a part time sale.

The club will hold a rummage sale in the near future and all money earned will be placed in a special account earmarked for a swimming pool for Seaside. The club hopes that other groups and organizations will take an interest in this project and undertake some similar program.

Ms. Howe reported that the Seaside home extension unit will assist the club with funds, concessions and activities during the Miss Oregon Pageant.

Mrs. Leland Wallis, Mrs. Nelson and Miss Olson will head a project to assist in painting and decorating several of the large planters on Broadway.

Eugene, Oregon
Register-Guard
(Cir. D. 53,541)

MAR 6 - 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Hostess named

ASTORIA (AP) — Coretha Yvonne Johnson, 18, will be the official hostess for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for the next six months following her recent selection as Miss Tongue Point.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Underprivileged Offered Chance By OSU Students

EUGENE (UPI) — At the age of 5 Olga Martinez was working in the Southwestern cotton fields with her family. At 14 she quit school.

This year, at 19, she has made nearly straight A grades at the University of Oregon.

Adrian and Ann Moody, married when they were high school juniors in the Indian reservation town of Lapwai, Idaho, were searching for some way to get college educations. They were having little success.

They are "B" students at the University.

All three are among the 40 minority students attending the University as a result of a "do-it-yourself" drive staged by a small group of more conventional students from the university.

The drive was sponsored by Spanish-English Speaking American Mexicans (known as Sesame) and Speely-O-Olam (American Indians) at the school. Led by graduate students Dick Wilson and Felipe Caneda and junior Alfonso Canera the recruiters fanned out over the Northwest a year ago seeking young people from minority groups.

They found Olga at Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria. She had earned the equivalent of a high school diploma at the center but had given up her dream of a career in journalism to study drafting because she knew there was no hope for college.

The recruiters found the Moodys in Lapwai. They have two small children. Adrian had nearly two years' training at a technical institute.

All three came to Eugene under a UO program offering them a \$1,000 loan, a grant of \$600-\$800 and an opportunity for a part time job at \$1.25 an hour.

Ann Moody has a job on campus. Adrian works as a draftsman for Central Lane Planning Council. He plans to work toward a degree in civil engineering while his wife is a liberal arts major. Olga is pursuing her interest in journalism.

Book Week

This week is library week throughout the United States and a good representative of persons from many parts of the U.S. are the corpswomen at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. This large poster hangs outside the

library at the center, and is the only one in Clatsop County. A book is a stepping stone to corpswomen at Tongue Point, and as pictured, they are taking advantage of it.

Busy Cleanup Work

Busily sweeping the streets of the Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center in preparation for the third anniversary this week are (from left) Sandra Rich, Kansas, and Johnnie Bryant, Mississippi. The corpswomen worked at painting, sweeping and many other cleanup jobs for the celebration. See story Page 1.

Roseburg, Oregon
News-Review
(Cir. D. 13,499)

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,736)

Coquille, Oregon
Coquille Valley Sentinel
(Cir. W. 2,312)

Coquille, Oregon
Coquille Valley Sentinel
(Cir. W. 2,312)

Corpswomen Host Open House

Vanderleer and Mary Poteet are in charge of the preparation of the area and students in the housekeeping classes will assist. The refreshments, prepared by students in foods classes are under the direction of Judy Perma, basic education foods instructor. Hostesses and guides for the guests will include Vivian Sobell, supervisor of residence one in charge, with assistance by corpswomen from residence one, two and five.

A luncheon will be served in the cafeteria and the guests will be given a tour of the center with guides and then attend the fifth period class in session.

For further information on the guests days at the center, contact Jim Cameron, director of public information.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Program Developed To Aid Minorities

EUGENE (UPI) — At the age of 5 Olga Martinez was working in the Southwestern cotton fields with her family. At 14 she quit school.

This year, at 19, she has made nearly straight A grades at the University of Oregon.

Adrian and Ann Moody, married when they were high school juniors in the Indian reservation town of Lapwai, Idaho, were searching for some way to get college educations. They were having little success.

They are "B" students at the University.

All three are among the 40 minority students attending the University as a result of a "do-it-yourself" drive staged by a small group of more conventional students from the university.

The drive was sponsored by Spanish-English Speaking American Mexicans (known as Sesame) and Speely-O-Olam (American Indians) at the school. Led by graduate students Dick Wilson and Felipe Caneda and junior Alfonso Canera the recruiters fanned out over the Northwest a year ago seeking young people from minority groups.

They found Olga at Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria.

She had earned the equivalent of a high school diploma at the center but had given up her dream of a career in journalism to study drafting because she knew there was no hope for college.

The recruiters found the Moodys in Lapwai. They have two small children. Adrian had nearly two years' training at a technical institute.

All three came to Eugene under a UO program offering them a \$1,000 loan, a grant of \$600-\$800 and an opportunity for a part time job at \$1.25 an hour.

Ann Moody has a job on campus. Adrian works as a draftsman for Central Lane Planning Council. He plans to work toward a degree in civil engineering while his wife is a liberal arts major. Olga is pursuing her interest in journalism.

The recruiters, who used borrowed cars and their own funds to find the prospective students last spring and summer, hope to expand their program this year. A fund raising drive is under way to provide money for recruiting, lodging and tutoring more Spanish-American and Indian students.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,736)

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,736)

Job Corps Graduates 19 Saturday

Students who have completed their training at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center will graduate Saturday. The graduates will be presented with their diplomas and certificates by the center's director, Jim Cameron.

The graduates will be presented with their diplomas and certificates by the center's director, Jim Cameron.

Norma McCombs, 19, boarded a bus Monday morning bound for the Job Corps Center at Astoria for a session of training to prepare her for a better life. Girls interested in the Job Corps may obtain information from Mrs. Jim Haight, 398-3027.

fellowship hall. In addition to other shots, there will be tuberculosis tests given.

Those present were Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. Kenneth Cochran, Mrs. F. L. Cunningham, Mrs. Clyde Ellis, Mrs. James Ganswell, Mrs. A. E. Mora, Mrs. F. L. McKenzie, Mrs. Gary Patton, Mrs. Fred Page, Mrs. Dean Porter, Mrs. Fred Price, Mrs. Jerry Reeves, and a new member, Mrs. S. G. Sahme.

Talent Show Tops Job Corps Event

Third anniversary activities continue today at Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center with clubs and organization members as guests for lunch and tours.

A Tongue Point Talent Show will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the center Theater with the public invited to attend.

Participating in the show will be Renee Hawkins, John Spears, art instructor at the center, in charge of the committee composed of Lillian Alexander, Janice Cooks, Renee Stewart, Alma Henson, Vera Prouse, and others.

She will serve as master of ceremonies for the show.

Corpswomen at the center have for the past month made personal visits to the meetings in Astoria and other areas, members in the event today.

Other Editors Discuss ...

Getting The Chance

A story in the Eugene Register-Guard, reprinted in this newspaper recently, told of a person named Olga Martinez who picked cotton at age 5, dropped out of high school at 14, earned the equivalent of a high school diploma at 18 and has made nearly straight A's at the University of Oregon before reaching 20.

Olga's story is particularly appropriate now at the observance of the third anniversary of the Tongue Point women's Job Corps Center, because she was awarded her high school diploma-equivalency certificate at the center.

Miss Martinez seems to be a classic example of the person who has had the capabilities but didn't have the opportunity to show them until she entered the Job Corps.

She and the rest of her family worked in the cotton and potato fields until the season

was over, usually in November. By that time, she was usually late getting started in school and found it hard to catch up. She finally just quit.

She really blossomed at Tongue Point, though — student government director and editor of the student newspaper.

Through a "financial package" plan at the University of Oregon — a \$1,000 loan, a grant to \$800 and a work-study job — Miss Martinez and other minority-group students are attending college. Their combined grade-point-average winter term was about a B-minus.

Olga Martinez is lucky. She got from the fields to the Job Corps and from the Job Corps to college. She got chances to show what she could do. That's the main thing governments and private agencies should do for the disadvantaged — give them chances.

—Daily Astorian, April 17.

Nineteen Girls Graduate at Tongue Point Job Corps Ceremonies Wednesday

Nineteen students of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center received their diplomas of graduation from Dr. Dorothy Burns, Center Director, at exercises held at the Center Theatre at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Richard L. Kroll, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Astoria, delivered the graduation address, and the Farewell Address was delivered by Ruth A. Terrell, former Miss Tongue Point, graduating from the Business and Clerical Department.

Corpswoman Lynn N. Carr, also graduating from the Business and Clerical Department, was sworn into the U.S. Women's Army Corps by Lt. Sandra Smith.

Other graduates included Gloria E. Abejon, Andrea J. Gadsden, Jewell Hubbard, Ethel F. Jettin, Shirley A. Jonsson, Ruth M. Kennedy, Queen E. McMillan, Jerline T. Moore, Wanda L. Rogers, Evelyn Santiago, Hazel M. Scott, Betty J. Seltzer, Reenie M. Snow, and Mianle L. Taylor from Health Occupations; Marilyn G. Boyd and Violeta H. Thompson from Institutional Housekeeping; and Shirley A. Robinson from Food Services Occupation.

During the ceremony G.E.D. Certificates were awarded to Deborah Abel, Violet Agency, Callie Anderson, Denise Barkley, Charmaine Bonnot, Bonnie Cavazos, Judy Cook, Gay Dixon, Cheryl Dunn, Elsie Edwards, Jacquelyn L. Green, Sharon Hansen, Georgia Harrison, Sandra Hill, Helen Hubbard, Yveta Kennedy, Linda Klinger, Renee Leonard, Rebecca Lerna, Zoey Mousseaux, Betty Pass, Lynn Polk, Wilma Hildey, Rose Robinson, Katie Smith, Gwendolyn Storey, Ruth Wiley, Johnnie Williams and Janice M. Wright.

Dead Baby Born Alive Office Says

The newborn baby whose body was found at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center March 18 was born alive, the state medical investigator's office said today.

A spokesman for the medical investigator's office, in Portland, disclosed nothing more this morning in answer to an inquiry from The Daily Astorian. No autopsy report has been received at Tongue Point.

The baby's body was found wrapped in a sheet, which was made of a pillow case, near a refuse area on the center. The Federal Bureau of Investigation investigated the case and a 17-year-old corpswoman was said by Tongue Point's security and safety office to have been the mother. The corpswoman is still in the center area, a Tongue Point official said.

No word has come from the United States attorney's office in Portland on the case, the official said.



Talent Show

Tongue Point Job Corpswomen talent number entertainers during talent show Friday night at center theater. See story Page 2.



Talent Show

Tongue Point Job Corpswomen talent number entertainers during talent show Friday night at center theater. See story Page 2.



'In White America' Dramatizes Place of Black Man in History

By KIT MEYKE
Of the Daily Astorian

"Misery is when you can see all the other kids in the dark, but they can't see you."
"Misery is when you hear on the radio that the neighborhood you live in is a slum, but you always thought it was home."
"Misery is when you see that it takes the whole National Guard to get you into the integrated school."

Thus began the Tongue Point Job Corps production of "In White America," a history of the black man in play form, compiled by Princeton history professor Martin B. Duberman and directed by Jim Cameron, Tongue Point Director of Community Relations.

Played by a largely black cast, dialogues and skits retelling stories of slave days, of the Civil War and of integration efforts were presented which were based on actual writings of conversations occurring during these events.

Various stage parts were played by seven Corpswomen, including Dorothy Hamilton, Sylvia Taylor and Sarah Blount in outstanding presentations, and Jamie Cooke, Jonita Richardson, Betty McCoy and Hilda Allen. The parts of white men

were scanned by the new Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Miss Oregon The troupe statewide tour in two weeks, late, state prisons, and vari-

ous schools. Seated from left are Debra Hamilton, Los Angeles, Calif.; Helen Hawkins, South Carolina; Jannie Cook, Louisiana; and Lillian Alexander, Tennessee. Standing is Miss Hubla.

Corpswomen Talent Show Rated Success

The Friday Night talent show presented by 50 corpswomen at Tongue Point Job Corps center theater was viewed by 750 corpswomen and their guests.

See Picture Page

More than 20 acts were prepared by the girls and according to Jim Cameron, director of public information at the center, the girls thoroughly enjoyed the event both as participants and viewers.

The talent show Friday was the finale of the third anniversary week of the women's Job Corps Center. Cameron commended the girls for their very successful things out of the week's activities. The girls carried on their

Oregon Astorian (Cir. D. 7,736)

Getting The Chance

A story in the Eugene Register-Guard, reprinted in this newspaper recently, told of a person named Olga Martinez who picked cotton at age 5, dropped out of high school at 14, earned the equivalent of a high school diploma at 18 and has made nearly straight A's at the University of Oregon before reaching 20.

Olga's story is particularly appropriate now at the observance of the third anniversary of the Tongue Point women's Job Corps Center, because she was awarded her high school diploma-equivalency certificate at the center.

Miss Martinez seems to be a classic example of the person who has had the capabilities but didn't have the opportunity to show them until she entered the Job Corps.

She and the rest of her family worked in the cotton and potato fields until the season was over, usually in November. By that time, she was usually late getting started in school and found it hard to catch up. She finally just quit.

She really blossomed at Tongue Point, though — student government director and editor of the student newspaper.

Through a "financial package" plan at the University of Oregon — a \$1,000 loan, a grant to \$800 and a work-study job — Miss Martinez and other minority-group students are attending college. Their combined grade-point-average winter term was about a B-minus.

Olga Martinez is lucky. She got from the fields to the Job Corps and from the Job Corps to college. She got chances to show what she could do. That's the main thing governments and private agencies should do for the disadvantaged — give them chances.

Job Corps Center to Observe Third Anniversary Celebration

The third anniversary of Monday, April 13, Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center has been made to celebrate the occasion during the week of April 12-18.

A similar luncheon and tour is planned for Wednesday, April 16, when visitors who are able to remain after the noon hour.

A similar luncheon and tour is planned for Wednesday, April 16, when visitors who are able to remain after the noon hour.

The possibility of entertaining might better understand his role with the community, but at the initiative of Tongue Point girls, Personal contacts between community people and Corpswomen are going to be emphasized during this third anniversary celebration, in hopes that each party

TO DO SOMETHING MEANINGFUL

Tongue Point Troupers Rock And Roll For State's Blind

By WALL SCHMIDT
Journal Staff Writer

SALEM — There were a lot of people in the audience.

Only a few really saw the show put on for them by a troupe of finger-snapping, soul-singing young women volunteers from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

"I don't get to be a plat-

tered member of the audi-

ence crowd, both hands

and both feet swaying di-

rectly with the rock

rhythm.

"I can hear them real

good. And they're all pret-

ty."

THE SETTING was the

tiny, dimly lit auditorium of

Oregon's State School for

the Blind at Salem.

And the entertainers en-

stage, one hectic week into

a three-week, 18-perfor-

mance schedule that takes

them from Damman State

Hospital this Sunday to

Fairview Hospital and Ore-

gon State Prison for

Women, June 2, were, in-

deed, as their slightest fan-

supplied, formed by "a

pretty."

In an effort to "do some-

thing meaningful — not just

be a beauty queen," Miss

Margie Huba, 1989 Miss

Oregon, organized the red-

sulled Job Corps performers

seven months ago.

"THERE'S A good deal of

artificiality to being Miss

Oregon," the vivacious

brown-haired beauty says

gaily. "Add it to get you

down. You find yourself

essentially for something

more meaningful to do —

not just smiling at people

and telling them how nice it

is to be here. There's too

much real need in the world

for that."

For Miss Huba, the "some-

thing" became organ- izing

eight talented young

singers from the Tongue

Point Job Corps Center near

Astoria (her home city) into "Mother Mud's Traveling Variety and Salvation Show," a pro program now spreading soul music, gospel songs, hit tunes and "a little bit of corn" to the hospital-ized, institutionalized and senior-citizen nursing-home residents throughout Washington and Oregon.

THE VARIETY-SHOW idea for people "who needed to be entertained" belonged to Miss Huba. A minister steered her toward Tongue Point for the talent. Auditions were held. And "Mother Mud's Traveling . . ." and etc. was born, with the first series of shows presented in time for Christmas, 1989, and the second, a "Mac-Edo-ogan" thing) began May 13.

The girls' accompaniment is volunteered by an Astoria pianist, Mrs. Betty Phillips. Guitar music, songs and that "little bit of corn" come from Ray Rialala, accomplished young guitarist and longtime friend of Miss Huba.

MATCHING coordinated dresses came from Lipman Wolfe and Co.; shoes from Gimre in Astoria; scarves were stitched up by each entertainer.

Credit for competent direction ("and constant encouragement") goes to James Cameron, coordinator of community services for Tongue Point and former Portland Civic Theater director.

And inspiration? "That comes from the audiences," Miss Huba beamed. "They're wonderful."

YOUNGSTERS at the State Blind School returned the compliment when their turn came for "Mother Mud's" visit.

"I think they're neat," one youngster squealed, eye-

ing breathlessly back to his seat after a happy, gyrating rock dance in the middle of the little auditorium with one of the singers as his partner.

"The girls are tremendous at adapting to whatever kind of audience they're entertaining," Cameron smiled, watching his troupe from the wings.

"THIS TIME there was just one little line we had to scratch. And now we're going to show you a few new dance steps. The girls decided to get right out with the kids and dance with them because they wouldn't be able to see any demonstration."

"None of these girls is professional," Cameron mused, describing the Job Corps line-up of 18-three, 22-year-olds hailing from Tennessee, Arkansas, Illinois, California, and Carolina, Florida and Oregon.

"Some of them hadn't ever come close to a stage before."

"BUT WHEN you look at what they've become — how they handle an audience and how great they sound . . . Well, there's no doubt in my mind they're getting as much out of this as any of the audience they're singing for. They're really pros."

In addition to the three-week spring tour — entertaining the blind, the sick, elderly, wayward and retarded — the girls "will have to keep up their homework," Cameron pointed out, noting Tongue Point, for many, is a "last chance" to find a profession and carve out a new life.

"How are they doing? They work twice as hard at their studies," he smiled. "They're happy." So did some 100 blind students that afternoon.



YOUNG STUDENTS at Oregon State School for Blind (lower right) away-
ed, with sang, with clapped for, but, for most part, couldn't see show
put on for them recently by nine young songstress, organized, led by
brunette beauty, Miss Margie Huba (at left) 1989 Miss Oregon, troupe of

entertainers (top right), hails from Tongue Point Job Corps Center,
Astoria. Volunteers, offering program of rock, soul, pop, gospel music, and
18 performers scheduled for hospitals, institutions, and nursing homes
through June 8. (Journal photos by Bach)

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir. D 75771

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
Cir. W 28551

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Mayor to Lead Fire Day Parade

Astoria Mayor Harry Steinbock will lead a parade at Tongue Point Job Corps Center Saturday, starting at 8 a.m., one of several events at the center in observance of National Fire Services Recognition Day. The public is invited to view the parade, which will start at the main gate and travel a route covering the entire base and terminating at the fire station.

The morning's activities will include demonstrations on fire fighting with dry chemicals, the Scott Air Pack and the vertical ladder climb.

Miss Flame for 1970 will be chosen from the Corpswomen best able to accomplish feats using fire fighting skills. Dr. Dorothy Burns, cedar director, and two other judges will make the selection.

Corpswomen officers of the volunteer fire squad are Katie Smith, chief; Rose Rialala, captain; and Mary Desberry, secretary. Other members are Hilda Allen, Charmaine Bonnet, Regina Bratton, Wanda Clark, Betty Holmes, Gloria James, Mary McCoy, Lory Molinas, Joanne Pines, Luana Rann, Gerinda Williams and Gwen Wright.

The Tongue Point Fire Department is under the direction of Don Redwald and also includes 25 staff volunteers. They are:

John Bowness, Joe Ballard, Phyllis Apple, Joe Cappo, Al Dalton, Dave Hollingshead, Norman Myers, W. C. Byrd, Jacob Sandberg, Charles Stogols, Lewis Smith, Charles "Pete" Paul White, Art Una, Lillian Wilson, Virgil Burger, Robert Gradson, Larry Haskold, Ina Mae Barton, Gene Fleming, Bill Welch, Elmer Barber, Mary Ann Cooper, Gary Combs, Celeste Bertram.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Dallas McKennon joins performers for extravaganza

Dallas McKennon, television actor, who became well known through his portrayal of Cincinnati in the Daniel Boone show and Mother Mud's Traveling Variety and Salvation show, featuring Margie Huba, Miss Oregon of 1989, and eight corpswomen from Tongue Point, have joined the list of performers for A Musical Extravaganza, the event to be held to raise money for the construction of a Vietnam Memorial.

The name of Right Olson has been added to the list of honored servicemen. His name will go off the bronze plaque. Olson was killed 14 months ago when his plane crashed into the Pacific off the Philippines, where he was undergoing combat training before going into actual combat.

Posters for the Musical Extravaganza are being posted and tickets will go on sale soon. Only a limited amount will be sold in advance so that a full house can attend the event.

Plans are also under way for a benefit baseball game to be held June 13 at 81 Broadway field. Benefit garage sales are being held periodically at the home of Mrs. Latt Benfield.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir. D 75771

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Clatsop Youths Lead for Day

The Vision Day, held last night, Jim Matt, Clatsop County Sheriff, said, high school students, holding the key positions in Clatsop County, throughout the day, at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, in the city and county government positions, and in business, in the city of Astoria.

In an opportunity to observe these jobs in action, students from Astoria High, Warrenton, and Astoria High schools started the day at 8 a.m. at the Vision Day, with a meeting in the Astoria Pika Lodge, the day ended at the Elks Lodge at 8 p.m. when the students were guests of the Elks to dinner, with Gil Grant as the Youth activities chairman.

Serving as a Youth Mayor for the day was Rick Jackson, Astoria High school. Other students from Astoria High in key positions throughout Astoria were Lynn Ahola, city manager; Don Bussler, chief of police; Pat Ho, city librarian; Brenda Hugill, superintendent of public schools; Harry Antennia, city engineer; Nancy McGowan, manager First Federal Savings and Loan; Judy Brooks, manager U.S. National Bank; David Bue, manager KVAS; Dennis Barbus, manager The Daily Astorian; Margaret Rutter, manager Columbia Press; Louise Landro, manager chamber of commerce; Steve Aho, U.S. Postmaster.

Tracy George, superintendent county schools; Hanaus Laukanen, chairman of board of commissioners; Jim Munson, assistant port manager; Kirs Dahlen, Astoria City Finance director; Mark Fick, manager Port of Astoria; Celia Detrich, manager First National Bank; Julie Wood, manager KAST; Greg Birden, fire chief; Kusty Kregger, superintendent of public works; Blair Henningsgard, district judge; Clatsop County's Raimie Hill, assistant fire chief.

Students from Knappa High School were at the following positions: Harold Solo and Judy Bullis, county juvenile officer; Linda Wingenbach, circuit court

clerk; Bob Mullins, chief of police; Clyde Kindred, mayor; Roger Seave, city manager; Dale Swanson, superintendent of schools; Howard Mullins, postmaster; Terry Christensen, district attorney; Lloyd Lyle, county clerk; Lisa Thompson, director of vocational education; and around county were Dave Bjork, vocational education.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir. D 75771

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Norm Myers Endorsed

The Daily Astorian endorses Norman Myers for the Republican nomination for Clatsop County assessor, with some reservations.

Both Myers and his opponent in the May 26 primary, Ormon Rickey, are qualified professionally for the assessor's position. Myers might hold an advantage in that he has not been working in the assessor's office, which has had some personnel friction. Rickey has been an appraiser in that office, on the other hand.

Myers has passed the state certification examinations for both urban and rural appraisers. He is now an instructor at the Job Corps Center in general education. His work background includes two years of office management training for a bank and nine years of work in industry including engineering, budget control, cost estimating and personnel supervision. In addition he has had some experience with electronic data processing and has done some counseling in the Job Corps.

Although Myers is a bright, alert person, his interest in a variety of activities while in the county has resulted in his efforts and attentions being spread a bit thin at times. With additional maturity, the 36-year-old Myers perhaps will acquire more consistency and depth.

With his intelligence and background, which includes a diversity of work experience, Norman Myers is endorsed for the Republican nomination for assessor.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir. D 75771

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Twelve Corpswomen Graduate at Center

Twelve Corpswomen from Tongue Point Job Corps Center received their diplomas of graduation from center Director Dr. Dorothy Burns at a ceremony held in the Ponderosa Lounge Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.

Witnessing the ceremony were: Supt. of Graduation were Supt. N. Grant, Jackson, Miss. Annie L. Landrum, Pines, Vicki, Rosemary O'Neil, Vicki, Mary, Shelia West, Buffalo, Tex., all in household attire; Jewell Young, Franklin, Tex.; Angeline Perry, Concord, N.C.; Alenevone Williams, Tallahassee, Fla.; Munde V. Thomas, Lilesville, Miss.; and Supt. N. Grant.



Tongue Pt.
Graduates

Graduates in full
Tongue Point Job Corps in
ceremonies PICTURED from left:
Jewell Young, Angeline
Perry, and Beanie Broadnax.
Snyder, Alenevone Williams, Alenevone
Williams, Rosemary O'Neil, Shelia West,
M. Middlebrook and Dr. Dorothy Burns.



Daily Astorian

Miss Flame Wanda Clark with Fire Dog Sparky

Miss Flame Wanda Clark

Contestant Wanda Clark, 19-year-old, became the official representative of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center's Volunteer Fire Department at the annual Miss Flame competition with 19 other girls during its observance of Fire Service Recognition Day Saturday.

The contest, which began with a parade, a singing performance by the center's choir, a fire drill, and a parade, was held at the center's gymnasium. Clark, a native of Clatsop County, was crowned Miss Flame by the center's director, Francis Lester Wagon, who a fire truck from 1968 U.S. Coast Service, driven by Bruce Collins, district supervisor.

Miss Clark is a Fire Marshall for Reserve 3, living here, and in the Volunteer Fire Department for over a year. She is a member of the Tongue Point Civil Air Patrol.

Former Corpswoman Serves as Counselor



LIZZIE WASHINGTON
Former Corpswoman

Lizzie Washington, former Corpswoman from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, is finding success in the world of work.

After eleven months of training at the Center, she graduated Feb. 9 and left the Astoria area to take a position as residence counselor at the Atlanta Regional Manpower Training Center in Georgia.

Recent word received from Miss Washington by staff member Betty Coon at Tongue Point indicates that she finds her work very interesting now that she is looking at Corpswomen's problems from the viewpoint of a staff member.

The Atlanta Center operates in a manner similar to the new Portland Manpower Center, recruiting students from the state of Georgia. The co-educational center has a current enrollment of 150 in residence and 100 on a day-student basis, with facilities being expanded to accommodate an additional 100 students.

Miss Washington, a tenth grade school drop-out, came to Tongue Point from Hillsboro, Ga. March 5, 1968 and received her general education diploma. While at the center, she completed the New Careers Teacher Aide program and totaled 27 credit hours at Clatsop Community College. She also completed the Business and Clerical Occupations course.

She was active in student government, serving two terms as a senator and one as deputy director.

Albany, Oregon
Democrat-Herald
(Cir. D 13,000)

MAY 14 1970

Corvallis widow benefits from Linn-Benton College

A young Corvallis widow raising her two daughters on Social Security benefits is taking advantage of scholarship and to continue her education so that she and her family can once again be supporting.

Mrs. Bev Poland said she is grateful that a tuition scholarship awarded her by the chapter of P. E. O. sisterhood in Albany has made it possible for her to enroll at Linn-Benton Community College where she is completing a college-transfer program leading to a career in education.

She was widowed several years ago when her husband was killed in an automobile accident, leaving her to support her 7-year-old and 9-year-old daughters.

A strong belief that she should be working and not relying on Social Security benefits brought Mrs. Poland from her home in Tillamook to this area and to LBCC. She explained why she chose to continue her schooling here.

"It had been so long since I finished high school that I felt I would have a better chance for success at a community college," she said. Carrying a full load of classes keeps the student-

mother busy, but her high marks attest to her determination. Her interest in education was sparked through her work as a Job Corp volunteer, and she hopes to use her college training in some aspect of special education.

Mrs. Poland expressed her appreciation to the college counselors and instructors, saying she felt so much more confident now because of the encouragement given by them. They have sparked my courage and initiative to go ahead.

Portland, Oregon
Catholic Sentinel
(Cir. W. 22,794)

MAY 13 1970



FIRST GRADERS at Star of the Sea School play circle games under supervision of Anna Jones, teacher aide trainee from Tongue Point Job Corps Center.



TEACHER AIDE trainee, Shirley Allen, helps Sandra Elder at Star of the Sea School, Astoria, in research project.

Portland, Oregon
The Oregonian
(Cir. D 402,176)
MAY 24 1970

Tongue Point Military Base Houses Job Corps



MOSTLY EMPTY today as a Job Corps Training Center for 750 women, Tongue Point at Astoria in its heyday as a Naval Base operated with more than 3,000 men and

women. Its now empty eight plans once sheltered hundreds of mothballed Navy ships.

MAY 31 1970

Allan's P.C.B. Est. 1888



THE VOLUNTEER Fire Department at Tongue Point is shown with "Miss Flame" Wanda Clark, pictured with her flame crown in center of photo. At left of her in white

helmet is Dr. Harold Burns, head of the Job Corps Center. Firemen, in observance of Firemen's Appreciation Week, had demonstrations and "Open House" for a day.

MAY 31 1970

Allan's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Long History Of Tongue Point Discloses Variety Of Activities

By RUSSELL DARK

(Special) — The

ASTORIA (Special) — The

depth of 35 feet in 1911

in Catlamet Bay, dredged

to a depth of 100 feet in

1911. The dredging was

done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Engineers. The dredging

was done by the U.S. Army

Allan's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Matrix Table Announced

Portland Professional

Club of Trade Unionists

will hold its annual Matrix

Table Wednesday, May 27,

at the Oregon Convention

Center, 1000 S.W. 3rd

St., from 6:30 p.m. to

9:30 p.m. Buffet at

7:15 p.m.

"The Lewis and Clark

Sto." pictorial version of the

explorer's trek through Oregon

will be presented by

James and Virginia Lee

Cameron of Seaside. Camer-

on teaches theater at Clatsop

County Community College

in Astoria and is associated

with the Tongue Point

Job Corps Center.

Installation of officers also

is slated with the following

taking over new duties: Mrs.

Allen Thompson, president;

Mary Nimmo, vice president;

Mrs. William H. Grand, recording secretary;

Evelyn Santee, corresponding

secretary; and Suzanne

Olsen, treasurer.

General chairman for the

event is Mary Weber, as-

sisted by Elizabeth Morris,

Mrs. John Thelen, Mrs. Wal-

ter Naylor, Marilyn Folmer

and Mrs. Jack L. Hoffman



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD TAGG receive congratulations from Clifford Hitchman (at right) Clatsop County Deputy Grange Master, when they were honored on their 50 years of active Grange work. Both are charter members and past masters of Pacific Grange. Rip Van Winkle, Master of Pacific Grange, made the presentation at the recent Past Masters' Recognition meeting. Shown is a ruby pin both were awarded.

MAY 30 1970

Allan's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Job Corps Show

"Mother Mud's Traveling Variety and Salvation Show," starring eight Tongue Point Job Corps Center girls and Margi Huhta,

Miss Oregon 1969, perform during a special program at Tongue Point yesterday.

MAY 31 1970

Allan's P.C.B. Est. 1888



TP Mother Of Year

associate director in charge of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, "Mother of the Year" by the center government, and in a document presented to her. "We bestow this title upon you for being a mother, above and beyond the call of duty," said Mrs. Meriwether, Miss Elsherry.

Search for Job Corps trainees

Once there was a girl named Karen. She was dissatisfied with life in general and herself in particular.

Like many of today's youth, Karen had dropped out of school. She quit in the tenth grade -- perhaps because she was "bored" with school, perhaps because she felt she was "getting nowhere." Then she found out that she couldn't find a job that meant something to her. The best paying work she found was as a cashier in a party goods store. But this was low-paying, unrewarding and offered almost no future.

Then Karen had a big idea. She didn't "drop out" of life, she didn't "break out" on drugs. Instead she started seriously thinking about her future and what's more important, she did more than think, she acted.

Karen Garrison went to the Taylor Neighborhood Action Center, 21104 Goddard, and spoke to Mrs. Donna Hindey of the Michigan Employment Security Commission. She had gone to the office looking for a better job. Instead she found a chance for a better future.

Even though she was 20 years old, Karen found that getting a "meaningful" job was next to impossible for her because she was a high school drop-out. She quit school in the tenth grade and had little to offer to an employer. The lack of a high school diploma, the lack of vocational training, the lack of work experience were enough to put her out of competition.

Then Karen discovered the Job Corps -- and she decided to take a chance. It was a big decision with a lot of thinking behind it. She left her home and friends and went to Oregon where she is currently enrolled at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

She is now taking positive steps to improve herself. She is taking classes and working towards a General Education Development Certificate which is a high school equivalency test. In addition she is taking vocational training in the business and clerical field which includes typing, filing and key-punch operation.

Karen is cited by her instructors as being "above average" and having an excellent attendance record. "All of the training that she is having and her motivation to successfully complete the program will help to assure her future."

The Job Corps offered Karen a chance and she took it. She is one of thousands of young men and women who enter Job Corps with hopes of a better future and a better life.

Job Corps is a residential training program established by the federal government to help youth help themselves. It is aimed towards those youths who want another chance and are willing to work for it.

The program covers four phases: education, vocational training, residential living and community activities. Education is broken down into two general groupings. First is basic education which covers elementary math and reading. This program is designed to uplift skills the youth has which are not high enough for job competition. The average male entering Job Corps has a 4.6 grade reading level and a 4.8 grade mathematics level. The average female has a 6.2 grade reading level and a 5.5 grade mathematics level. Upon completion of training, the average for both male and females is over the ninth grade level in both subjects.

A G.E.D. class is also contained within the Job Corps structure. Youth can study for a test which will enable them to receive a certificate of high school equivalency.

Vocational training is offered in over 50 fields ranging from the gambit from nurse aide to para-professional training, from auto service station attendant to heavy equipment operator, from clerk to I.B.M. operator. The vocational fields are many and varied. Each youth can enter the program as he is interested in and receive instruction from top-flight instructors.

The training is divided into three phases: pre-vocational, vocational and on-the-job. The first phase introduces the youth to the job -- what type of work is done, tools used, working conditions, etc. Vocational training is the development of skills within the job area under qualified instructors. On-the-job training is actual work to see if skills have been developed sufficiently to warrant graduation.

Residential life is another learning situation. Living with strangers and learning to make friends, learning to share and learning to help another person are the things "taught" in a residential setting. Individuals from other cultures, races, religions and national backgrounds make Job Corps almost a miniature United Nations.

Community activity is stressed in Job Corps. Involvement with the city or cities in which the Job Corps Center is located is on or near, aids in cementing relationships between youth and adults. The youth in the Job Corps Centers have done simple things such as "adopting" convalescent home and caring for disadvantaged children. And they have done more dramatic acts as fighting forest fires and building levees against raging rivers.

In order to join the Job Corps, a youth must

1. Be between the ages of 16 and 24.
2. Be a permanent resident of the United States.
3. Have dropped out of school - or possibly have graduated.
4. Need vocational training in order to get and hold a decent job.
5. Come from a low-income family.
6. Have sufficient mental ability to benefit from the program.
7. Not be in the I-A draft classification, after pre-induction exam, or in the military reserve.
8. Not have a history of serious criminal or anti-social behavior.

9. Be able to get written consent of parent or legal guardian.

10. Not have a medical condition that presents a potentially serious hazard to the youth or others, or which requires frequent or prolonged hospital treatment.

11. In the case of a female with a dependent child or children, present written certification of an adequate child care plan.

Entering the Job Corps takes a little effort, staying and benefiting from Job Corps enrollment takes more than a little effort and motivation and a lot of hard work. But once the youth has graduated, there is a better and brighter future ahead.

Properly prepared in a vocational field, a youth can seek and find employment and because he is well trained, can succeed. If he has some difficulty in finding the particular job he is seeking, the youth can use the services of Gate House.

Gate House is a special unit established by the Michigan Employment Security Commission at the Detroit Youth Opportunity Center, 9600 Woodward, Detroit, for all Job Corps trainees returning to the Detroit area. The functions of the unit are varied -- including determination of needs, pre-placement orientation, placement services, referral to advanced training programs, housing assistance, counseling services, testing, etc.

Any youth interested in the Job Corps can get more information at the following Michigan Employment Security Commission offices as follows:

1234 Biddle, Wyandotte
1165 Monroe, Dearborn
34530 Sims, Wayne
2444 W. 7 Mile Rd., Detroit
Inkster Mobile Unit, 92959 Carlyle, Inkster
Taylor Action Center, 21104 Goddard Road, Taylor

River Rouge Mobile Unit, 421 Beechwood, River Rouge



"KAREN" FINDS NEW skills and understanding with the Job Corps trainee program. The education gained will let her find a job and self-satisfaction for the first time.

Forest Grove, Oregon
Washington County
News-Times
Cir D 7.577

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Upward Bound aide appointed

Paul H. Hebo, Jr., of Astoria, has been named assistant director of Upward Bound at Pace University. Currently residing in Astoria, he is a Portland State University graduate. He is a graduate of Portland.

Hebo will assist Virginia Upward Bound director Mrs. Clair Argow.

Portland, Oregon
Oregon Journal
Cir D 137.090

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

peter thompson
the seeing I

The 30-member Adams High School team has cooled off now, but the girls were pretty upset when they couldn't perform in the Rose Festival parade, because they applied after deadline. "The team is all-black and they wanted to support the Black Princesses," Robert Gerber, School activities director told me. Meanwhile the student senate has been discussing the question of whether the school will participate in the selection next year. A committee has been appointed to study the pros and cons.

GENE STOLLER, publisher of the Woodburn Independent, and Bob Rothchild, a federal agency film librarian in Portland, have bought the Robin Hood Theater in Sherwood (Robin Hood, Sherwood Forest, get it?) and will turn it into a movie museum. Both are silent movie fans and Stoller, a projectionist in the Bungalow Theater, Woodburn, years ago, has a large collection of old movies, ancient and modern projects, old-time posters and publicity materials. His pride is a rare hand-crank Edison projector. The plan is to open this summer. When they're running silent films and some of the early talkie classics for Portland area film fans, they'll open the museum part of the operation. "Gene have fixed up the abandoned

theater and report 'everything works.' They treated themselves to a private film show the other night. What gem of a young year did they screen for themselves, you ask? 'We watched a Brigitte Bardot movie,' chuckled Gene.

EYE-WITNESS . . . One way to gauge the economy is to examine downtown parking. Business is way down, so far down that two lots have reduced their rates. One is down to \$1 from \$1.25, the other from \$1.15 to 90 cents . . . As well as a change in format (upcoming) KPQF will change its call sign to KPOK . . . Charlie Osborne was a pretty good linebucker for the Oregon Agricultural College and he remembers playing in the OAC-UC game in 1907 on 'neutral ground' (Astoria). They gave him a birthday party and an honorary membership at the Portland Golf Club the other day. Charlie's 94 and still plays nine holes three times a week . . . The Oregon Wage and Hour Commission removed some of the bars against hiring teenage girls but, in the same story reported, 'The board did not give blanket authorization' . . . Tom V. (char) his wife Sherry and their four children left town at the weekend for Siberia and plans to return. The Oregon Historical Society director is making his second visit to Siberia to study its museums and fill in some of the missing gaps in our

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir D 7.517

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Civil Air Patrol Tells Promotions

Mayor R. Scott, Commander Astoria Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol, announced the promotions of nine members recently at Squadron Headquarters, located at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

One officer and seven airman received time in grade promotions. The single cadet received his first advancement promotion.

Nell Rodewald, Astoria, was promoted from 2nd Lt. to 1st Lt. She received her promotion for working one and one half years as supply and communication officer.

Seven Airman received their promotions by time and grade, working in offices, teaching classes, and leadership positions.

Mark Magnuson, Astoria, from Staff Sergeant to Tech. Sergeant; Regina Braxton, a student at Tongue Point, from airman 1st class to S/Sergeant; Ray Forshey, Astoria, from airman 1st class to Sergeant; Pat Wicker, Astoria, from airman to airman 1st class, 1574 Grand

Ray Harvey, a student at Tongue Point, from airman to airman 1st class; Kathy Osborn, from airman to airman 2nd class.

Jimmy Shannon, Astoria, from Cadet basic to Cadet Airman 2nd class.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir D 7.577

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Musical Slated For Memorial

SEASIDE — A musical featuring local musicians, actors and comedians will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Seaside High School cafeteria as a fund raising effort for a memorial fountain planned in honor of Seaside-Gearhart youths losing their lives in Southeast Asia combat. The event will star the Washington Merry-go-round, folk singers Bill Steidel, Bruce Combs, Linda Smith and Paul Tucker, the West Wind choral group from SPS, and "The Bitter Sweet," a singing trio from the Sea Tones.

Television personality Dallas McKoon will present comedy numbers and an 18th century dramatic reading will be given by Jim and Ginny Cameron Dance numbers will be presented by the Maddox Dancers, including Jessie Maddox Eastland, Miss Oregon 1989 Margie Huhta and the Tongue Point Job Corps girls who make up "Mother Mad's Traveling Variety and Salvation Show" will lead the audience in a sing-along.

The musical extravaganza and a benefit baseball game scheduled for June 12 are the two community fund raising events conceived by Lydia and Robert Rasmus for construction of the memorial fountain, which they estimate will cost \$600. Site for the fountain, which will be in tribute to all area youth losing their lives in the Southeast Asian conflicts, has not yet been chosen.

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
Cir W 2.855

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Margie Huhta brings troupe to play for elderly

Seaside Convalescent Center residents were among the first to view the exciting "Mother Mad's Traveling Variety and Salvation Show." Eight young women from the Tongue Point Job Corps make up the troupe line, which is headed by Miss Margie Huhta, Miss Oregon for 1989. Several residents from Ridgeview Guest Home were among those who saw the show in the auditorium group that gathered in the room.

After visiting rest homes in Astoria and Seaside, the finger-snapping and soul-singing troupe headed for Portlucan state hospital, Oregon state prison for women, Oregon state school for the blind and other institutions for shut-ins. Mrs. Betty Phillips, Astoria, is plans accompanist and Ray Rahala added color and dry humor with his remarks and guitar playing. James Cameron is director and coordinator.

Members of the Beach Service auxiliary were hosts for the party.

The auxiliary decided at its May meeting that all regular activities such as the Monday night bingo parties, Wednesday afternoon sing-a-long, care of the patio garden, hair dressing, manicuring, car rides and general visiting by members will continue during the summer. Seaside, Ore. Ann recently supplies sweet as a dessert treat at each of the three homes.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Adams High School Girls 'Upset' Over Rose Festival Parade Fracas

knowledge of Russian exploration and trading in the Pacific Northwest . . . Unusual fare at Benson High School Tuesday night, I'm told, will be the performance of the Duquesne University Tamborita Orchestra. What's a tamborita? It's a cross between a mandolin and a balalaika . . . Thelma Wilson at the Medical School is dabbling her eyes over a note received from the Del Ball Ford Co. when the huge plastic sign from Detroit was, eased out of its shipping case by three workmen. In lettering a yard-and-a-half high it spelled out proudly (on both sides) "Del Ball Ford." Oups . . . If the OLCC says you have a VIP on the premises, it doesn't mean that they're impressed by your VIP's clientele. It means "very intoxicated person," and that's bad news for the il-

lusion. Letters just say this: "Here's a word for you: Eudemonism — thinking happy that system of ethics which defines and enforces moral discipline by its relation to happiness or personal well-being. (Eudemonism: A life of activity in accordance with reason)." Jean McCluskey, Portland.

(I had eudemonism once, but the Doc gave me some funny little pills and that took care of it).

"Violence only breeds violence. From the ashes can come only dust. A lot of dull minds got tired of studying what it took homo sapiens from the year one to learn. They want to destroy all of that and turn our planet back to nothing. That wasn't God's plan, or the world would have remained in the age of dinosaurs, where nobody had to think quietly, clearly. Just move sluggish through life. They know now that they made mistakes in their marching," Pat Spillman, Portland.

(Maybe a little eudemonism would have smartened things up).

"On May 4, about 12:30 a.m., I saw two flying saucers from some planet fly over Warrenton airport and over the Lewis and Clark River. One was bright blue and light. They were going south about 500 miles an hour, toward California or someplace. Another planet saw them too. I asked him if he wanted to put his name in the paper and he told me just to p-p-p mine in." Wein Hotelier, Astoria.

(And so it shall be recorded.)

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,577)
JULY 2 8 1970
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. W. 3,067)
JULY 2 8 1970
Allan's P.C.B. Est. 1888



MARGIE HUHTA, Miss Oregon, and her troupe of "Mother Mud's Traveling and Variety Show" at their recent performance in Naselle. From left to right, back row are Sharon Barrett, Donna Collins, Debra Hardman, Lillian Alexander, Gwen Wright and Jamie Cooks. Kneeling in front are Margie Huhta and Suzanne Scribens.

MISS OREGON, MARGIE HUHTA, DIRECTS "MOTHER MUD'S TRAVELING VARIETY SHOW"

By IMA JOHNSON

An air of apprehension, curiosity and just plain wonderment met Miss Margie Huhta's entertainment group Sunday at the Naselle Youth Correctional camp. The entertainment group assembled in the auditorium of the recreation hall and put on a performance for some 50 boys and their counselors.

Margie Huhta's "Mother Mud's Traveling Variety and Salvation Show" is a program of gospel songs, soul music, hit tunes, rock and roll, melodies and some audience participation numbers which were enjoyed by everyone.

Each girl had made her own accessory scarf. Mrs. Betty Phillips, Astoria pianist, and May Kihala, young guitarist, accompanied the group. The entertainers have been on a hectic 18 performance schedule. They left immediately from Naselle to go to Portland where they were to appear at the Danmarch State hospital. They also had an appearance on KGW-TV. They also were at the Oregon School for the Blind and nursing homes in the state. Also scheduled for June 2 is the Oregon State Prison for Women.

Miss Margie Huhta, Miss Oregon for 1969, organized the red-audited Job Corps girl performers seven months ago in an effort to "do something meaningful and not just to be a beauty queen."

The beautiful brown-haired Margie said, "There is a good deal of artificiality to being Miss Oregon and I found myself searching for something more meaningful to do. You have to do something more than just smile at people and tell them, 'How nice it is to be here, etc. There is too much real need in the world for that. People need to be entertained and we have tried to present a variety show they would enjoy."

The variety show was organized with eight talented Tongue Point Job Corps girls last winter. Their first program was presented in time for Christmas with the girls traveling all over the state. They have been kept very active since then and decided to present a second series entitled, "Let's do it again," that actually began with their May 13th performance.

James Cameron, coordinator of Community services at Tongue Point and a former Portland Civic Theater director, has been their director. He has given the girls constant encouragement according to Margie.

The girls have become adept at handling an audience whether it is for the blind, sick or a lively youth group. The girls range in age from 18 years to 22, and come from several states from Oregon to Tennessee, down to Florida. The group will be through in June and several of the girls were scheduled to go home before that time but asked for an extension in order to complete their tour.

Margie has worked hard to represent Oregon, and most of her work has been volunteered without pay. It has involved many hours of travel, exhausting performances without pay. Oregon owes her a big hand of appreciation for bringing a touch of happiness in these troubled times.

Portland, Oregon
Sallwood Mowland Bee
(Cir. W. 3,675)

Allan's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Residential Manpower Center to be dedicated



ARNOLD R. WEBER

A spokesman for the Labor Council of Oregon will be principal speaker at the dedication of the new Job Corps residential manpower center June 7 at Portland.

In making the announcement, Dr. Richard Howard, director of the center, said the public ceremonies will start at 1:30 p.m. at Springdale Campus, 1600 S. Franklin, a 20-acre site east of Portland, one of three manpower center

dedication ceremonies. Others participating, with Dr. Bee as master of ceremonies, will include the Rev. Father Kevin Murphy, O.F.M., former administrator of the Franciscan seminary, who will give the invocation; Mrs. Sheri D. Barr, president of the center's student council, who will lead the pledge of allegiance; and the Rev. Rick Hahn, pastor of Corbett Community Christian Church, who will lead a dedicatory prayer.

There also will be program Sprinkling by the Angel Job Corps Drill Team, a Tongue Point Job Corps musical group, and the Centennial High School Band of Gresham.

Special guests at the event are expected to include a number of other representatives of city, county, state and national government.

Residential Manpower Center enrollees and their parents also will attend the ceremonies, and after the dedication there will be refreshments and open house tours of all center facilities—those downtown as well as at the Springdale Campus.

Establishment of local residential manpower centers was one of the major innovations made in the Job Corps when it was delegated to the U.S. Department of Labor last July.

Linked with all federally-assisted manpower activities in the areas where they are set up, the in-city and near-city centers, unlike other Job Corps operations where youths are moved away from their home communities, will train young men and women near their homes for jobs in their local areas.

Moreover, the centers are tailored to meet the individual needs of trainees. Those youths who can benefit most from training within a residential setting more conducive to learning are able to do so, and those who can best benefit from other manpower programs in the community are referred to those activities.

Operated by the Portland Public School District No. 1 under a first-year \$1,192,500 contract, the Portland Center will provide young men and women with training in mechanics and metal working, and young women in business and electronics assembly and health services. All receive supplementary training in civics, health care, citizenship training and constructive leisure time activities.

Trainees are recruited at

Portland by the Oregon Employment Division and by the Women in Community Service (WICS) group, from out-of-school and out-of-work youth from disadvantaged families in three counties—Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington—making up the Greater Portland Area.

Ninety men will be housed and taught at Springdale Campus, and the 60 women and 75 non-residents will be trained, counseled and fed in the Center's Administration Building, formerly Multnomah College. The women will live in Victoria Hall, a five-story former hotel located near the Administration Building.

Upon graduation from training, Center enrollees will be aided in finding jobs by the full resources of the Oregon Employment Division, the School District and other organizations. In addition, each graduate is provided with counseling and guidance by the School District and Employment Division after being placed in a job, to help make the adjustment.

The Portland operational pattern is similar to that at the other residential centers already located at Atlanta, Ga., Phoenix, Ariz., Honolulu, Hawaii, and Edison, N.Y.

Post Exchange

Tax Base Increase

It's Griffith, L'Amie Race

Myers, Dickson in Assessor Race

Sixty per cent of Clatsop County's registered voters Tuesday cast primary ballots and a large percentage of them rejected the county tax base increase while indicating their preference for District Court judge, two port commissioners, Democratic and Republican candidates in the race for county commissioner and the GOP choice for tax assessor, as well as other races.

Complete but unofficial returns from the county's 32 precincts saw voters retain incumbent Harold T. Johnson as District Court judge, re-elect Al Fucman and Howard B. Johnson to the port commission, line up behind David Dickson for assessor in the Nov. 3 general election, and select Democrat Frank Griffith and Republican Al L'Amie to challenge for the one county commission post.

Johnson vs. Countess

Most spirited race was between the 61-year-old Johnson, seeking his second elective six-year term, and challenger Frank J. Countess, 57, Gearhart, the county's district attorney. A non-partisan office, voters cast 5,851 ballots for Johnson to 3,663 for Countess.

Also receiving a high number of total votes was the county tax base measure (No. 7), with it soundly defeated, 5,581 to 2,637. Approval would have meant an increase July 1 of \$185,725 on the current base of \$568,985.

Griffith, a 49-year-old Seaside businessman, waged a nip and tuck battle with Astoria businessman Lloyd Pogue, 44, one of two other Democrats in the primary race. He received 1,518 votes. Pogue tallied 1,350 votes. The lead changed repeatedly between Pogue and Griffith as ballots were counted in the office of County Clerk May during the night. Democrat Woodrow (Woody) Wilton, prominent Clatsop Plains farmer, polled 1,066 votes and retired highway district manager R. M. Smith of Astoria got 718 ballots.

L'Amie vs. Garson

Republican county commission aspirant L'Amie easily topped Seaside Republican John Garson, 2,015 to 1,431. L'Amie, 55-year-old Astorian, who retired recently as a production supervisor with Bumble Bee Seafoods, faces Griffith in the November general election. The lone commission seat is being vacated by Lyle Ordway, Democrat of Seaside.

Dickson, 49, of the Democratic Party, received 3,177 votes, some 170 less than the combined vote of Republican Al Myers, 3,111, and Hickory St. 2,973. Myers, 35, is based in Oregon. Seaside's 45-year-old Myers is an instructor at Clatsop Community College and is a member of the Clatsop County Assessor's Association.

In the county tax assessor's office, Dickson and Myers face each other in November.

Two Democratic port commissioners, Fucman and Johnson, received 1,518 and 1,350 votes, respectively. Fucman, 57, is a Seaside businessman and Johnson, 44, is a Seaside businessman. Both are members of the Clatsop County Assessor's Association.

Two Democrats were in the race for state representative, and incumbent George Cole, Seaside, easily turned back the challenge of Olney housewife Mrs. Marvin (Anna) Faust, 54, of 228 Oakwood Dr. Dr. Cole received 1,350 votes. Wendell Ward, running unopposed on the Republican ballot for reelection to the U.S. House of Representatives from the First Congressional District, picked up 3,928 votes in Clatsop County. Democrat Arnon Cook, Gresham, got 3,511 ballots. Cook is a state senator.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,577)
JULY 2 8 1970
Allan's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Post Exchange

Residential Manpower Center Dedication Set By Job Corps

Assistant Secretary of Labor Arnold R. Weber will be principal speaker at the dedication of the new Job Corps residential manpower center Monday, June 8, in making the announcement. The center, which will be located at 11th and Springdale, will provide 120 men and 105 women in the 16-to-21-year age bracket with intensive remedial education, job training and social skills with operating at full capacity. The center opened March 9 and 206 already enrolled.

Rep. Edith Green, Third District Congresswoman, Mayor Terry Schruink, a representative of Gov. Tom McCall, Dr. Robert Blanchard, Portland School superintendent, H.W. DeWane, chairman of the Portland School Board, James M. Mason, chairman of Multnomah County Commissioners, Dr. Howard Cherry, chairman of the Multnomah County Intermediate Education District, and William Mirengoff, Washington, D.C. acting national director of the Job Corps, will join Weber in the dedication ceremonies.

Others participating with Dr. Bosa as master of ceremonies will include the Rev. Father Kevin Murphy, former administrator of the Franciscan seminary, who will give the invocation; Mrs. Sheri D. Barr, president of the center's student council, who will lead the pledge of allegiance; and the Rev. Rick Hahn, pastor of Corbett, who will christen the center.

There will be a drill team, a Point Job Corps group and a band.

Special guests at the event are expected to include a number of other representatives of city, county, state and national government, leaders of business and industry, local and statewide, representatives of organized labor at the state, county and city levels, leaders of the voluntary community, and representatives of various community groups, service clubs and veterans organizations.

Residential Manpower Center enrollees and their parents also will attend the ceremonies, and after the dedication there will be refreshments and open houses for all center facilities.

Cascadia Project finds answers

Why do children lose school enthusiasm?

Price and the students work together on subject preparation. They also accomplish food service and maintenance at the school. Teacher and students ride back and forth on the same Cascadia-based bus that carries area children to Sweet Home schools.

There are 27 students at Cascadia School, ranging from fourth to 11th grade.

The school has modern teaching aids. Reading speeds are boosted by a variable-speed reading machine; word study is aided by a machine that uses cards showing words accompanied by their recorded pronunciation; and the intercom system, such exercises as multiplication tables, set to music, can be broadcast during lunch or gym periods.

Students attend Cascadia voluntarily, with parental approval. They can leave at any time to return to regular classrooms. During the year, seven have.

Of those that remain, "All will return to regular classes next year at one grade level higher, with the possible exception of one," Price said.

At mid-year exam time Price said students showed from 1.5 to 3.7 levels of reading improvement. Some who missed 50 percent of school last year have only missed two or three days this year.

"Some were excellent readers," Price said. "But they did what they wanted to do and no more. I've had a pet theory that a child won't learn to his full capability unless he feels wanted. Experience this year has borne this out," he said.

Will the program be continued next year? Douglas Olds, Sweet Home district superintendent, thinks so. He would like to see it expanded to include more third graders, and more junior and senior high school students.

And he would like to see other teachers experience the Cascadia learning situation, "then go back to the classroom and use what they learned."

Olds believes the program is keeping students in school.

How has the community received the program?

"We had some opposition, because it was an experiment," Olds said. "But we sincerely hope the community and the board of education will let us go ahead with the program. We've had some success, but we need to go several years" to accurately assess the program's success.

Manpower Center celebrates

(continued from page 1)

homes for jobs in their local areas.

Moreover, the centers are tailored to meet the individual needs of trainees. Those youths who can benefit most from training within a residential setting more conducive to learning are able to do so, and those who can best benefit from other manpower programs in the community are referred to those activities.

Operated by the Portland Public School District No. 1 under a first-year \$1,182,500 contract, the Portland Center will provide young men with training in mechanics and metal working, and young women in business and clerical, electronics assembly and health services. All receive supportive services such as preparation for high school equivalency examinations, counseling, health care, citizenship training and constructive leisure time activities.

Musical raises memorial fund above halfway

Plans for the memorial fountain in honor of the Seaside servicemen killed in connection with the war in Vietnam were raised above the halfway point by the more than 300 persons who attended the musical extravaganza at Seaside high school Friday night, Mrs. Robert Senon, chairman of the sponsoring committee, reported.

A benefit baseball game between Seaside high and city teams is scheduled for 8 p.m. June 10 on the city park diamond as the second fund-raising event. A benefit garage sale is planned for the near future and is expected to bring the fund up to the \$600 needed.

The committee hopes to begin construction of the memorial fountain by late fall. The memorial will be built by Jerry Matteson of New Albany, N.Y. Location of the fountain will be determined at a committee meeting Friday.

Settlemen in whose honor the fountain is planned are John Benson, Rick Cavannaugh, Carl Loudergreen Jr., Melvin D. Hebert Jr., Golden Zimmerman and Capt. Richard Olson.

Dallas McKemore of Cannon Beach, who plays Cincinnati on the Daniel Boone television show, sang "Boon Boon Daniel Boone" and "Me and Daniel Boone," did a com edy spot and led the audience in singing "The Little Old American March."

The Bill Steidel Singers sang two songs composed by Steidel, "Timber, Timber" and "Cedar House." Mother and the Traveling Variety and Salvation Show featuring "Maigie Hula," "Maigie Hula" and "Maigie Hula" were also featured.

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center band was another hit. They sang a medley of popular songs and led the audience in a sing-along.

Also performing were Washington-Merry-Cornell, Paul Dueser and Linda Smith.

The Rev. Theodore Johnson sang "Abraham, Maile and John." Taps was played by Bob Dutton as the men's names were read by McKemore.

Sue McNally of KSWB was master of ceremonies. The program was directed by Mrs. Linn Olson and produced by Mrs. Senon. Linda Olson was stage manager, Ron Smith, lighting technician; Byron Petersen, curtain; Pete Broome, sound; and Barbara Bretherton and Becky Middleton took tickets.

Springdale Manpower Center dedication scheduled June 8

Assistant Secretary of Labor Arnold R. Weber will be principal speaker June 8 at the dedication of the new Job Corps Residential Manpower Center.

Dr. Richard Bosa, director of the center, said the public ceremonies will start at 1:30 p.m. at Springdale Campus, the former Franciscan seminary, one of three manpower center locations.

One of five new residential manpower centers already open in the United States, with 30 planned in all, the Portland Center will provide 120 men and 105 women in the 16-to-21-year age bracket with intensive remedial education, job training and social skills with operating at full capacity. The center opened March 9 and 206 are already enrolled.

Rep. Edith Green, Third District Congresswoman, Mayor Terry Schruink of Portland; a representative of Gov. Tom McCall; James M.

Musical raises memorial fund above halfway

Plans for the memorial fountain in honor of the Seaside servicemen killed in connection with the war in Vietnam were raised above the halfway point by the more than 300 persons who attended the musical extravaganza at Seaside high school Friday night, Mrs. Robert Senon, chairman of the sponsoring committee, reported.

A benefit baseball game between Seaside high and city teams is scheduled for 8 p.m. June 10 on the city park diamond as the second fund-raising event. A benefit garage sale is planned for the near future and is expected to bring the fund up to the \$600 needed.

The committee hopes to begin construction of the memorial fountain by late fall. The memorial will be built by Jerry Matteson of New Albany, N.Y. Location of the fountain will be determined at a committee meeting Friday.

Settlemen in whose honor the fountain is planned are John Benson, Rick Cavannaugh, Carl Loudergreen Jr., Melvin D. Hebert Jr., Golden Zimmerman and Capt. Richard Olson.

Dallas McKemore of Cannon Beach, who plays Cincinnati on the Daniel Boone television show, sang "Boon Boon Daniel Boone" and "Me and Daniel Boone," did a com edy spot and led the audience in singing "The Little Old American March."

The Bill Steidel Singers sang two songs composed by Steidel, "Timber, Timber" and "Cedar House." Mother and the Traveling Variety and Salvation Show featuring "Maigie Hula," "Maigie Hula" and "Maigie Hula" were also featured.

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center band was another hit. They sang a medley of popular songs and led the audience in a sing-along.

Also performing were Washington-Merry-Cornell, Paul Dueser and Linda Smith.

The Rev. Theodore Johnson sang "Abraham, Maile and John." Taps was played by Bob Dutton as the men's names were read by McKemore.

Sue McNally of KSWB was master of ceremonies. The program was directed by Mrs. Linn Olson and produced by Mrs. Senon. Linda Olson was stage manager, Ron Smith, lighting technician; Byron Petersen, curtain; Pete Broome, sound; and Barbara Bretherton and Becky Middleton took tickets.

Springdale Manpower Center dedication scheduled June 8

Assistant Secretary of Labor Arnold R. Weber will be principal speaker June 8 at the dedication of the new Job Corps Residential Manpower Center.

Dr. Richard Bosa, director of the center, said the public ceremonies will start at 1:30 p.m. at Springdale Campus, the former Franciscan seminary, one of three manpower center locations.

One of five new residential manpower centers already open in the United States, with 30 planned in all, the Portland Center will provide 120 men and 105 women in the 16-to-21-year age bracket with intensive remedial education, job training and social skills with operating at full capacity. The center opened March 9 and 206 are already enrolled.

Rep. Edith Green, Third District Congresswoman, Mayor Terry Schruink of Portland; a representative of Gov. Tom McCall; James M.

Musical raises memorial fund above halfway

Plans for the memorial fountain in honor of the Seaside servicemen killed in connection with the war in Vietnam were raised above the halfway point by the more than 300 persons who attended the musical extravaganza at Seaside high school Friday night, Mrs. Robert Senon, chairman of the sponsoring committee, reported.

A benefit baseball game between Seaside high and city teams is scheduled for 8 p.m. June 10 on the city park diamond as the second fund-raising event. A benefit garage sale is planned for the near future and is expected to bring the fund up to the \$600 needed.

The committee hopes to begin construction of the memorial fountain by late fall. The memorial will be built by Jerry Matteson of New Albany, N.Y. Location of the fountain will be determined at a committee meeting Friday.

Settlemen in whose honor the fountain is planned are John Benson, Rick Cavannaugh, Carl Loudergreen Jr., Melvin D. Hebert Jr., Golden Zimmerman and Capt. Richard Olson.

Dallas McKemore of Cannon Beach, who plays Cincinnati on the Daniel Boone television show, sang "Boon Boon Daniel Boone" and "Me and Daniel Boone," did a com edy spot and led the audience in singing "The Little Old American March."

The Bill Steidel Singers sang two songs composed by Steidel, "Timber, Timber" and "Cedar House." Mother and the Traveling Variety and Salvation Show featuring "Maigie Hula," "Maigie Hula" and "Maigie Hula" were also featured.

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center band was another hit. They sang a medley of popular songs and led the audience in a sing-along.

Also performing were Washington-Merry-Cornell, Paul Dueser and Linda Smith.

The Rev. Theodore Johnson sang "Abraham, Maile and John." Taps was played by Bob Dutton as the men's names were read by McKemore.

Sue McNally of KSWB was master of ceremonies. The program was directed by Mrs. Linn Olson and produced by Mrs. Senon. Linda Olson was stage manager, Ron Smith, lighting technician; Byron Petersen, curtain; Pete Broome, sound; and Barbara Bretherton and Becky Middleton took tickets.

Springdale Manpower Center dedication scheduled June 8

Assistant Secretary of Labor Arnold R. Weber will be principal speaker June 8 at the dedication of the new Job Corps Residential Manpower Center.

Dr. Richard Bosa, director of the center, said the public ceremonies will start at 1:30 p.m. at Springdale Campus, the former Franciscan seminary, one of three manpower center locations.

One of five new residential manpower centers already open in the United States, with 30 planned in all, the Portland Center will provide 120 men and 105 women in the 16-to-21-year age bracket with intensive remedial education, job training and social skills with operating at full capacity. The center opened March 9 and 206 are already enrolled.

Rep. Edith Green, Third District Congresswoman, Mayor Terry Schruink of Portland; a representative of Gov. Tom McCall; James M.

Musical raises memorial fund above halfway

Plans for the memorial fountain in honor of the Seaside servicemen killed in connection with the war in Vietnam were raised above the halfway point by the more than 300 persons who attended the musical extravaganza at Seaside high school Friday night, Mrs. Robert Senon, chairman of the sponsoring committee, reported.

A benefit baseball game between Seaside high and city teams is scheduled for 8 p.m. June 10 on the city park diamond as the second fund-raising event. A benefit garage sale is planned for the near future and is expected to bring the fund up to the \$600 needed.

The committee hopes to begin construction of the memorial fountain by late fall. The memorial will be built by Jerry Matteson of New Albany, N.Y. Location of the fountain will be determined at a committee meeting Friday.

Settlemen in whose honor the fountain is planned are John Benson, Rick Cavannaugh, Carl Loudergreen Jr., Melvin D. Hebert Jr., Golden Zimmerman and Capt. Richard Olson.

Dallas McKemore of Cannon Beach, who plays Cincinnati on the Daniel Boone television show, sang "Boon Boon Daniel Boone" and "Me and Daniel Boone," did a com edy spot and led the audience in singing "The Little Old American March."

The Bill Steidel Singers sang two songs composed by Steidel, "Timber, Timber" and "Cedar House." Mother and the Traveling Variety and Salvation Show featuring "Maigie Hula," "Maigie Hula" and "Maigie Hula" were also featured.

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center band was another hit. They sang a medley of popular songs and led the audience in a sing-along.

Also performing were Washington-Merry-Cornell, Paul Dueser and Linda Smith.

The Rev. Theodore Johnson sang "Abraham, Maile and John." Taps was played by Bob Dutton as the men's names were read by McKemore.

Sue McNally of KSWB was master of ceremonies. The program was directed by Mrs. Linn Olson and produced by Mrs. Senon. Linda Olson was stage manager, Ron Smith, lighting technician; Byron Petersen, curtain; Pete Broome, sound; and Barbara Bretherton and Becky Middleton took tickets.

Springdale Manpower Center dedication scheduled June 8

Assistant Secretary of Labor Arnold R. Weber will be principal speaker June 8 at the dedication of the new Job Corps Residential Manpower Center.

Dr. Richard Bosa, director of the center, said the public ceremonies will start at 1:30 p.m. at Springdale Campus, the former Franciscan seminary, one of three manpower center locations.

One of five new residential manpower centers already open in the United States, with 30 planned in all, the Portland Center will provide 120 men and 105 women in the 16-to-21-year age bracket with intensive remedial education, job training and social skills with operating at full capacity. The center opened March 9 and 206 are already enrolled.

Rep. Edith Green, Third District Congresswoman, Mayor Terry Schruink of Portland; a representative of Gov. Tom McCall; James M.

Musical raises memorial fund above halfway

Plans for the memorial fountain in honor of the Seaside servicemen killed in connection with the war in Vietnam were raised above the halfway point by the more than 300 persons who attended the musical extravaganza at Seaside high school Friday night, Mrs. Robert Senon, chairman of the sponsoring committee, reported.

A benefit baseball game between Seaside high and city teams is scheduled for 8 p.m. June 10 on the city park diamond as the second fund-raising event. A benefit garage sale is planned for the near future and is expected to bring the fund up to the \$600 needed.

The committee hopes to begin construction of the memorial fountain by late fall. The memorial will be built by Jerry Matteson of New Albany, N.Y. Location of the fountain will be determined at a committee meeting Friday.

Settlemen in whose honor the fountain is planned are John Benson, Rick Cavannaugh, Carl Loudergreen Jr., Melvin D. Hebert Jr., Golden Zimmerman and Capt. Richard Olson.

Dallas McKemore of Cannon Beach, who plays Cincinnati on the Daniel Boone television show, sang "Boon Boon Daniel Boone" and "Me and Daniel Boone," did a com edy spot and led the audience in singing "The Little Old American March."

The Bill Steidel Singers sang two songs composed by Steidel, "Timber, Timber" and "Cedar House." Mother and the Traveling Variety and Salvation Show featuring "Maigie Hula," "Maigie Hula" and "Maigie Hula" were also featured.

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center band was another hit. They sang a medley of popular songs and led the audience in a sing-along.

Also performing were Washington-Merry-Cornell, Paul Dueser and Linda Smith.

The Rev. Theodore Johnson sang "Abraham, Maile and John." Taps was played by Bob Dutton as the men's names were read by McKemore.

Sue McNally of KSWB was master of ceremonies. The program was directed by Mrs. Linn Olson and produced by Mrs. Senon. Linda Olson was stage manager, Ron Smith, lighting technician; Byron Petersen, curtain; Pete Broome, sound; and Barbara Bretherton and Becky Middleton took tickets.

Springdale Manpower Center dedication scheduled June 8

Assistant Secretary of Labor Arnold R. Weber will be principal speaker June 8 at the dedication of the new Job Corps Residential Manpower Center.

Dr. Richard Bosa, director of the center, said the public ceremonies will start at 1:30 p.m. at Springdale Campus, the former Franciscan seminary, one of three manpower center locations.

One of five new residential manpower centers already open in the United States, with 30 planned in all, the Portland Center will provide 120 men and 105 women in the 16-to-21-year age bracket with intensive remedial education, job training and social skills with operating at full capacity. The center opened March 9 and 206 are already enrolled.

Rep. Edith Green, Third District Congresswoman, Mayor Terry Schruink of Portland; a representative of Gov. Tom McCall; James M.

Musical raises memorial fund above halfway

Plans for the memorial fountain in honor of the Seaside servicemen killed in connection with the war in Vietnam were raised above the halfway point by the more than 300 persons who attended the musical extravaganza at Seaside high school Friday night, Mrs. Robert Senon, chairman of the sponsoring committee, reported.

A benefit baseball game between Seaside high and city teams is scheduled for 8 p.m. June 10 on the city park diamond as the second fund-raising event. A benefit garage sale is planned for the near future and is expected to bring the fund up to the \$600 needed.

The committee hopes to begin construction of the memorial fountain by late fall. The memorial will be built by Jerry Matteson of New Albany, N.Y. Location of the fountain will be determined at a committee meeting Friday.

Settlemen in whose honor the fountain is planned are John Benson, Rick Cavannaugh, Carl Loudergreen Jr., Melvin D. Hebert Jr., Golden Zimmerman and Capt. Richard Olson.

Dallas McKemore of Cannon Beach, who plays Cincinnati on the Daniel Boone television show, sang "Boon Boon Daniel Boone" and "Me and Daniel Boone," did a com edy spot and led the audience in singing "The Little Old American March."

The Bill Steidel Singers sang two songs composed by Steidel, "Timber, Timber" and "Cedar House." Mother and the Traveling Variety and Salvation Show featuring "Maigie Hula," "Maigie Hula" and "Maigie Hula" were also featured.

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center band was another hit. They sang a medley of popular songs and led the audience in a sing-along.

Also performing were Washington-Merry-Cornell, Paul Dueser and Linda Smith.

The Rev. Theodore Johnson sang "Abraham, Maile and John." Taps was played by Bob Dutton as the men's names were read by McKemore.

Sue McNally of KSWB was master of ceremonies. The program was directed by Mrs. Linn Olson and produced by Mrs. Senon. Linda Olson was stage manager, Ron Smith, lighting technician; Byron Petersen, curtain; Pete Broome, sound; and Barbara Bretherton and Becky Middleton took tickets.

Springdale Manpower Center dedication scheduled June 8

Assistant Secretary of Labor Arnold R. Weber will be principal speaker June 8 at the dedication of the new Job Corps Residential Manpower Center.

Dr. Richard Bosa, director of the center, said the public ceremonies will start at 1:30 p.m. at Springdale Campus, the former Franciscan seminary, one of three manpower center locations.

One of five new residential manpower centers already open in the United States, with 30 planned in all, the Portland Center will provide 120 men and 105 women in the 16-to-21-year age bracket with intensive remedial education, job training and social skills with operating at full capacity. The center opened March 9 and 206 are already enrolled.

Rep. Edith Green, Third District Congresswoman, Mayor Terry Schruink of Portland; a representative of Gov. Tom McCall; James M.

Musical raises memorial fund above halfway

Plans for the memorial fountain in honor of the Seaside servicemen killed in connection with the war in Vietnam were raised above the halfway point by the more than 300 persons who attended the musical extravaganza at Seaside high school Friday night, Mrs. Robert Senon, chairman of the sponsoring committee, reported.

A benefit baseball game between Seaside high and city teams is scheduled for 8 p.m. June 10 on the city park diamond as the second fund-raising event. A benefit garage sale is planned for the near future and is expected to bring the fund up to the \$600 needed.

The committee hopes to begin construction of the memorial fountain by late fall. The memorial will be built by Jerry Matteson of New Albany, N.Y. Location of the fountain will be determined at a committee meeting Friday.

Settlemen in whose honor the fountain is planned are John Benson, Rick Cavannaugh, Carl Loudergreen Jr., Melvin D. Hebert Jr., Golden Zimmerman and Capt. Richard Olson.

Dallas McKemore of Cannon Beach, who plays Cincinnati on the Daniel Boone television show, sang "Boon Boon Daniel Boone" and "Me and Daniel Boone," did a com edy spot and led the audience in singing "The Little Old American March."

The Bill Steidel Singers sang two songs composed by Steidel, "Timber, Timber" and "Cedar House." Mother and the Traveling Variety and Salvation Show featuring "Maigie Hula," "Maigie Hula" and "Maigie Hula" were also featured.

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center band was another hit. They sang a medley of popular songs and led the audience in a sing-along.

Also performing were Washington-Merry-Cornell, Paul Dueser and Linda Smith.

The Rev. Theodore Johnson sang "Abraham, Maile and John." Taps was played by Bob Dutton as the men's names were read by McKemore.

Sue McNally of KSWB was master of ceremonies. The program was directed by Mrs. Linn Olson and produced by Mrs. Senon. Linda Olson was stage manager, Ron Smith, lighting technician; Byron Petersen, curtain; Pete Broome, sound; and Barbara Bretherton and Becky Middleton took tickets.

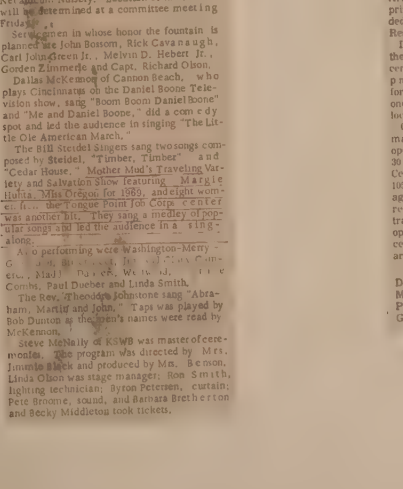
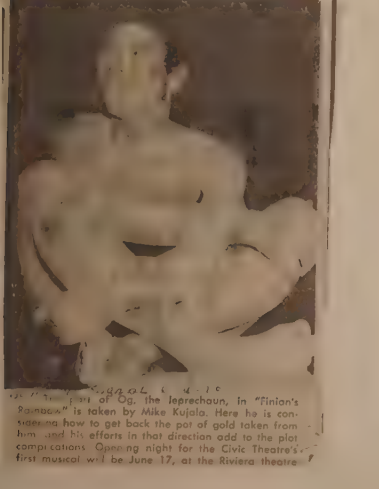
Springdale Manpower Center dedication scheduled June 8

Assistant Secretary of Labor Arnold R. Weber will be principal speaker June 8 at the dedication of the new Job Corps Residential Manpower Center.

Dr. Richard Bosa, director of the center, said the public ceremonies will start at 1:30 p.m. at Springdale Campus, the former Franciscan seminary, one of three manpower center locations.

One of five new residential manpower centers already open in the United States, with 30 planned in all, the Portland Center will provide 120 men and 105 women in the 16-to-21-year age bracket with intensive remedial education, job training and social skills with operating at full capacity. The center opened March 9 and 206 are already enrolled.

Rep. Edith Green, Third District Congresswoman, Mayor Terry Schruink of Portland; a representative of Gov. Tom McCall; James M.



Corps Center Union Sought

The members of the Tongue Point Junior-Senior center want to form a labor union.

It is believed to be the first union representing tertiary members of higher education in Oregon.

The Job Corps Center at Tongue Point near Astoria, is operated by the University of Oregon and in contact with the federal government.

There are about 100 faculty members there. They are paid a personal salary from the State Employees Association. It was signed by more than 30 per cent of the faculty members.

The Public Employees Relations Board, which was asked to certify the bargaining unit, may set the date for a bargaining agency election later this year.

Job Corps Teachers Ask To Vote On Labor Union

SALEM (AP) — The teachers at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center want to form a labor union.

The Job Corps center at Tongue Point, near Astoria, is operated by the University of Oregon under contract with the federal government.

There are about 100 faculty members there. They submitted a petition through the Oregon State Employees Association. It was signed by more than 30 per cent of the faculty members.

The Public Employees Relations Board, which was asked to certify the bargaining unit, may set the date for a bargaining agency election later this year.

Petition filed by teachers

SALEM (AP) — The teachers at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center want to form a labor union.

It is believed to be the first union representing faculty members in higher education in Oregon.

The Job Corps Center at Tongue Point, near Astoria, is operated by the University of Oregon under contract with the federal government.

There are about 100 faculty members there. They submitted a petition through the Oregon State Employees Association. It was signed by more than 30 per cent of the faculty members.

The Public Employees Relations Board, which was asked to certify the bargaining unit, may set the date for a bargaining agency election later this year.

'Finian' a Success

The musical comedy "Finian's Rainbow," about to start its second and final week at the Riviera Theater, is a show of which the Lewis and Clark Civic Theater can be proud.

The talent and execution evident in the production show an enthusiasm and drive that deserve the recognition of area residents. "Finian" is also an example of the joining of abilities from the Clatsop communities and the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Amateur theater has had a varied history in the Clatsop area, but those interested in keeping it alive have persisted, and fortunately for the county the efforts to fix up the Riviera Theater, draw up an agenda of plays and corral the local interest and talent to stage them merits congratulations and thanks.

Accepts post

ASTORIA (AP) — Dr. Dorothy Brown, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, has accepted a position with the manpower division of the U.S. Department of Labor. She will take her new post in September after three years at the Tongue Point facility for the training of women. She will be working with residential training programs in Washington, D.C.

JUN 2 2 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988



Three Injured in W. Marine Drive Accident Saturday

Girl Injured in Car Accident

A Tongue Point Job Corps Center student, Thelma Williams, 18, of the Job Corps Center, was injured in a car accident on W. Marine Drive at approximately 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Reported in good condition at Sunday morning.

Colonel Memorial Hospital, 18th and Marine Dr., Astoria, where Williams was injured, was the driver of the car, Herman D. Gregory, 20, of Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Both Miss Williams' legs were pinned under the dashboard in the vehicle and a surgeon had to pull the front section away from the car body before she could be removed. A doctor administered medical treatment at the scene.

Gregory told Astoria police he was driving east on Marine Drive at about 40 to 45 miles per hour when he lost control of his steering and crashed into the pole on the south side of the highway.

Police said no citations have been issued at this time.

All the accident victims were taken to the hospital by Astoria Fire Department ambulance.

Injured in another car accident at 4:30 p.m. Friday was Jesse C. Dotson, 65, of 470 Ham-burg St., Astoria, who was traveling in a 1965 Oldsmobile.

Dotson lost control of his car when he was driving north on a concrete pillar on Lincoln Street near Thorne. His front struck the steering wheel on impact.

Dotson told police that his brakes failed as he started down the hill, traveling north on Lincoln. He was taken to the hospital by a taxi, after refusing ambulance service.

JUN 2 3 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

7-71a

QUESTION — Can you give me any information on becoming a licensed practical nurse? I don't want the whole bit of going through nurse's education stuff before I do some hospital work. But I'd like to work with people who are ill and I have a lot of patience, I'm 17 and have done a variety of office type of work since high school to earn enough to get some training. (Gund Worker)

ANSWER — The Salem Community College offers a course, 10-months, in practical nursing. Also if you qualify you could perhaps get the training through the Job Corps Center for Women.

JUN 2 4 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

7-71a

Labor Job Taken

ASTORIA (AP) — Dr. Dorothy Brown, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, has accepted a position with the manpower division of the U.S. Department of Labor. She will take her new post in September after three years at the Tongue Point facility for women. She will be working with residential training programs in Washington, D.C.

JUN 2 5 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

7-71a

Takes post

ASTORIA (AP) — The director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center has taken a position with the U.S. Department of Labor's manpower division. She is Dr. Dorothy Burns, who has been at Tongue Point for the past three years.

JUN 2 5 1970

Tongue Point Center Head Takes New Post

ASTORIA (AP) — Dr. Dorothy Burns, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center the past three years, has accepted a position with the U.S. Department of Labor's manpower division. Mrs. Burns said she would leave the Astoria facility for girls to work with residential training programs in Washington, D.C.

JUN 2 4 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

7-71a

Changes Jobs

ASTORIA (AP) — The director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center has taken a position with the U.S. Department of Labor's manpower division. She is Dr. Dorothy Burns, who has been at Tongue Point for the past three years.

Full Audience Views 'Finian' Wednesday Night

"Finian's Rainbow" is a musical comedy which is being presented at the Riviera Theater in Astoria. The production is a collaboration between the Lewis and Clark Civic Theater and the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. The show is a musical comedy which is being presented at the Riviera Theater in Astoria. The production is a collaboration between the Lewis and Clark Civic Theater and the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

The production plays tonight and Friday and Saturday nights, with curtain at 8:30, and again on Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. Golf said persons wanting to attend should call Martin West in Astoria for a seat reservation whether they have season tickets or not.

Golf said that of the 170 attending Wednesday night, only six had Tongue Point tickets.

JUN 2 5 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

7-71a

Woman takes post

ASTORIA (AP) — The director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center has taken a position with the U.S. Department of Labor. She is Dorothy Burns, who has been at Tongue Point for the past three years.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Times & TV news on X rated sexual in a daughter and I don't know if it's true or not. I'm a parent and I'm sure that the production we watched was in order to make a good story out of it.

I expressed my disapproval to the director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, who said that the production was in order to make a good story out of it.

Many people who were in the audience for the production of "Finian's Rainbow" at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, who said that the production was in order to make a good story out of it.

Other people who were in the audience for the production of "Finian's Rainbow" at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, who said that the production was in order to make a good story out of it.

Many people who were in the audience for the production of "Finian's Rainbow" at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, who said that the production was in order to make a good story out of it.



James Cameron (Finian), Mary Craig, and John Hein co-star in the Lewis and Clark production of "Finian's Rainbow," held at the Lewis and Clark Theater in Astoria. "Finian's Rainbow" will continue through June 28.

For Washington D.C.

Dr. Burns Leaves Post



DR. DOROTHY BURNS
Resigns Job Corps Post

Dr. Dorothy Burns, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for the past three years, will leave around Sept. 1 to take a post with the Dept. of Labor in Washington, D.C.

Making the announcement today, Dr. Burns said she would be working with residential programs in the department's Manpower Division. The residential programs concern situations where persons live at a facility where they also receive training, as in more and more Job Corps centers.

A spokesman for the University of Oregon, which operates the non-vocational side of Tongue Point, said today no efforts had been started to find a successor for Dr. Burns.

Dr. Burns said the job she will take is a newly created one, and is coming about because of increasing "integration between manpower training programs and residential programs like Job Corps."

She said she was named to the post by Arnold Weber, assistant secretary of labor for manpower programs, and by Job Corps Director William Mirengoff, both of whom she had talked to in conferences in Washington. Mirengoff visited Tongue Point last year and had praise for the Job Corps center and for Dr. Burns.

Dr. Burns said she would leave this area "with mixed emotions," looking forward to the new job but sorry to leave the Clatsop area.

Prior to coming to Tongue Point, Dr. Burns was an administrator and counselor at Carroll College, near San Francisco.



Finian's Rainbow

If you see someone pulling a bucket from a well and getting a leprechaun along with it, you must be watching "Finian's Rainbow." Theatregoers have four more chances to do that as the Lewis and Clark Civic Theatre has head over the stage musical for a week. Shows began Wednesday, right on time at 8:30 each evening through Saturday and Sunday with a Sunday matinee at 3:30 p.m. at the River Theatre in Astoria. Pictured are Mary Craig as Sharon and Mike Kujala as Og.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
City of Oregon
Allan's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Theatre looking for a spyglass, bag, plus-fours

With opening night a shade less than a week away, a few hard-to-find items needed for the production of "Finian's Rainbow" by the Lewis and Clark Civic Theatre are still — a spyglass.

Item: A spyglass. The difficulty here is that glass can't be a delicate and precious antique. It has to be carried on a string over the shoulder without wearing the actor out.

Item: A carpetbag, large enough to hold one leprechaun sized pot of gold. (If anyone has a pot of gold around the house, the theatre would gladly borrow that too. But they don't expect one.)

Item: A pair of brightly colored golf knicker, so suitable for a thin actor about five-foot-six. Boy, say, in short. Anybody have that laid away in a trunk in the attic?

Anyone with help to give is requested to call Jim Cameron, director of the show, which opens Wednesday, June 17.

First night gala set by L&C group

St. Ignace, the day of a gala first night address by the Lewis and Clark Civic Theatre group. The group is planning a first night gala for the opening of "Finian's Rainbow" at the River Theatre in Astoria.

The group is planning a first night gala for the opening of "Finian's Rainbow" at the River Theatre in Astoria. The group is planning a first night gala for the opening of "Finian's Rainbow" at the River Theatre in Astoria.

The group is planning a first night gala for the opening of "Finian's Rainbow" at the River Theatre in Astoria. The group is planning a first night gala for the opening of "Finian's Rainbow" at the River Theatre in Astoria.

The group is planning a first night gala for the opening of "Finian's Rainbow" at the River Theatre in Astoria. The group is planning a first night gala for the opening of "Finian's Rainbow" at the River Theatre in Astoria.

The group is planning a first night gala for the opening of "Finian's Rainbow" at the River Theatre in Astoria. The group is planning a first night gala for the opening of "Finian's Rainbow" at the River Theatre in Astoria.

The group is planning a first night gala for the opening of "Finian's Rainbow" at the River Theatre in Astoria. The group is planning a first night gala for the opening of "Finian's Rainbow" at the River Theatre in Astoria.

The group is planning a first night gala for the opening of "Finian's Rainbow" at the River Theatre in Astoria. The group is planning a first night gala for the opening of "Finian's Rainbow" at the River Theatre in Astoria.



Mrs. Donna Beckett and Daughter Ruth Ann at Tongue Point

'Ruth's Grown Up Quite a Bit'

By JEANNE DE VORE
Of The Daily Astorian

"I think she's progressed quite a bit and grown up a lot," said the mother of a Job Corpsman visiting here. Mrs. Donna Beckett arrived in Astoria Friday after riding a bus from Creston, Iowa, and has been sitting in on classes with her daughter Ruth Ann this week.

Mrs. Beckett had high praise for her daughter's drafting instructor, Ken Loflin, admitting to being "very impressed" with him.

She was not "impressed" with everything she has seen in Astoria and at Tongue Point and was quick to enumerate them. "I met a couple of RAs (resident aides) I intensely disliked immediately!"

Continuing her commentary on Tongue Point she said she thought the food was "lousy," the security system is very bad, and the time limits on the girls "are a little far-fetched."

Mrs. Beckett expressed enthusiastic delight that her daughter is taking the drafting course in light of the fact that the Job Corps "was misrepresented to Ruth Ann. She was led to believe she could take cosmetology. But the drafting is winning out very well."

She said personnel at Tongue Point and most of the people in Astoria "have been nice people" and "the people

at the Astoria motel where I am staying are real nice people."

Her initial comment on Astoria was not quite so favorable. "I've never been treated with more disrespect than when I went into (name of a store) the first day I was here." She told of being with several girls from the Job Corps center and said, "the salesclerk just hovered over me and would not leave me alone."

"I bought several items and the cashier and a man working there both just stood and stared at me."

She continued, "Later I went in a cafe and couldn't have asked for better treatment." Mrs. Beckett said she was in the company of a "colored boy" and told of not having any prejudices. She admitted to saying "my little speech" in the cafe and "it was obvious they didn't care for it, but they were still very nice."

On the whole Mrs. Beckett was glad her daughter "has the opportunity of living with other people. She has never lived anywhere there was a race problem such as here."

She ended her comments by again expressing her delight over Ruth Ann's studies, including the General Education Diploma program, and said that by August, Ruth Ann would probably be returning to Iowa to enroll in a new junior college there offering mechanical drafting.

Musical Slated For Memorial

SEASIDE — A musical featuring local musicians, actors and comedians will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Seaside High School cafeteria as a fund raising effort for a memorial fountain planned in honor of Seaside-Gearhart youths losing their lives in Southeast Asia combat.

Under the direction of Mrs. Jimmie Black, the community event will star the Washington Merry-go-round, folk singers Bill Steidel, Bruce Combs, Linda Smith and Paul Duerber, the West Wind choral group from SWS, and "The Blister Sweet," a singing trio from the Sea Tones.

Television personality Dallas McKennon will present comedy numbers and an 18th century dramatic reading will be given by Jim and Ginni Cameron. Dance numbers will be presented by the Maddox Dancers, including Jeanne Maddox Fastabend, Miss Oregon 1969 Marge Halla and the Tongue Point Job Corps group. The show will be up "Mother Joel's Traveling Variety" on Seaside's radio station.

The musical extravaganza and a benefit baseball game scheduled for June 18 are the two community fund raising events conceived by Lynda and Robert Benson for construction of the memorial fountain, which they estimate will cost \$500. Site for the fountain, which will be in tribute to all area youth losing their lives in the Southeast Asian conflicts, has been set on Seaside.

Dr. Dorothy Burns

The U.S. Dept. of Labor's Manpower Division will be gaining in Dr. Dorothy Burns a person with a level-headed approach to problems, a willingness to try things and last. Those qualities have helped earn the Tongue Point Job Corps Center the reputation as one of the best-run centers in the country.

A member of the Tongue Point staff pointed out that Dr. Burns, who was Tongue Point director three years, will be one of the few top officials in the Dept. of Labor to have valuable first-hand experience in a Job Corps center.

As official in charge of the residential training programs in the department's Manpower Division, Dr. Burns will also be a sharp-eyed, straightforward administrator who always seems to keep her eye on the goals of a program. And she speaks her mind, in a pleasant way. "Those are qualities not always found among administrators in big agencies."

Tongue Point's director reportedly made a favorable impression on Dept. of Labor officials and on congressmen a few months ago when she went to Washington, D.C., for conferences and to testify before a congressional committee. She should be an excellent choice

For the position which she will step into

In the fall, the University of Oregon must try to find a director for Tongue Point who has much the same outstanding qualities as Dr. Burns.

Enjoyable Evening

May I recommend to your readers a most enjoyable evening. I was fortunate enough to be one of the lucky persons who filled the Lewis and Clark Civic Theatre for the opening performance of "Finian's Rainbow." This play by local talent is professional in quality. Each of your neighbors involved in the play's success deserves an applause for their efforts and performance. They have truly made Astoria a richer place to live.

I can only suggest you reserve tickets for one of the showings and enjoy yourself. NORM MYERS
511 Harrison
Astoria



The new maid, played by Joan Cooper, says for the first time in her job because she's working her way through Tongue Point. She was introduced by one of Senior Staff. The new maid, played by Joan Cooper, says for the first time in her job because she's working her way through Tongue Point. She was introduced by one of Senior Staff.



NORM MYERS
Assessor Candidate

Credits Answer To Rising Taxes, Candidate Says

A candidate for the Republican nomination for Clatsop County assessor says the ideal solution for taxes rising every time a person fixes up the outside of his place would be a tax credit but suggests in the meantime keeping up the appearance.

Norm Myers, Astoria, said in a talk to Astoria Toastmasters members that the law requires the evaluation to be based on the true market value and said the true market value rises when a person paints or otherwise improves his dwelling. A bad aspect of that is that it sub-sidizes owners of junky and ill-kept places, he said.

Myers suggested keeping the house and yard in good repair consistently so that big changes wouldn't be apparent to an appraiser.

Myers said the problem is writing a law that could be administered fairly.

The candidate said state government in Salem shouldn't be allowed to forget Clatsop County taxpayers even though they are in the northwest corner of Oregon.

'Finian' a Success

The musical comedy "Finian's Rainbow," about to start its second and final week at the Riviera Theater, is a show of which the Lewis and Clark Civic Theater can be proud.

The talent and execution evident in the production show an enthusiasm and drive that deserve the recognition of area residents. "Finian" is also an example of the joining of abilities from the Clatsop communities and the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Amateur theater has had a varied history in the Clatsop area, but those interested in keeping it alive have persisted. Fortunately for the county, they have managed to fix up the Riviera Theater, draw up an agenda of plays and corral the local interest and talent to stage them meriting congratulations and thanks.



Job Corps Teachers Ask To Vote On Labor Union

SALMON (AP) — The teachers at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center want to form a labor union.

It would be the first union in higher education in Oregon.

The Job Corps center at Tongue Point, near Astoria, is operated by the University of Oregon under contract with the federal government.

There are about 100 faculty members there. They submitted a petition through the Oregon State Employees Association. It was signed by more than 30 per cent of the faculty members.

The Public Employees Relations Board, which was asked to certify the bargaining unit, may set the date for a bargaining election later and spent an unsatisfactory year.

Economic Office Upholds UP Newgate Expenditure

The Office of Economic Opportunity upheld Thursday the expenditure by the University of Portland of \$17,844 on Oregon Project Newgate funds which had been challenged by a state audit.

The audit by the Salem firm of Boldt, Centile and Smith suggested Thomas E. Gaddis mismanaged funds while heading the program. Newgate attempts to rehabilitate inmates through college-level training.

The audit, which covered 13 months, revealed Gaddis allegedly drew \$2,467 more salary than authorized, may set the date for a bargaining election later and spent an unsatisfactory year.

Job Corps Teachers Seek Collective Bargaining Unit

Teachers at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center have petitioned the Public Employees Relations Board to certify their contract with the federal government as a collective bargaining unit. The teachers are under the State System of Higher Education.

Betty Gann, president of the OSEA academic chapter at Tongue Point, asserts they will not be a labor union but merely a collective bargaining unit. She said they are attempting to come under the OSEA's collective bargaining organization and chapter, according to Mrs. Gann.

There are approximately 100 faculty members at Tongue Point and more than 30 per cent of them are said to have signed the petition seeking the collective bargaining unit. The Public Employees Relations Board may set the date for a bargaining election later this year, according to Associated Press.

Play Reception Set Wednesday

Following the opening night performance of "Finian's Rainbow" at the Lewis and Clark Civic Theatre Wednesday, the Clatsop Community Relations Council for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center will host a reception in the theatre lobby for the members audience and the cast of the production. Chairman for the event will be Adeleine Salter, Astoria, with Mrs. Harry Stanback and Dr. Dorothy Burns presiding.

Invitations for the evening representing Tongue Point will be Mrs. William Hawk Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Gertrude Merwin, Mrs. George Miller, Vivian Schnell and Mrs. Wadell Snyder.

Academic Group OKs Bargaining

Only 40 of the 90 academic employees of the center took part in the voting, but the Oregon Public Employees Relations Board accepts this as adequate to establish a collective bargaining unit, said Kenneth E. Brown, agent of the board who conducted the examination.

Brown said a five-day period is allowed for filing of any protest against the election outcome and if none is filed the association will be certified as exclusive bargaining representative of the unit.

ER, publisher of the Wood-land, and Bob Rothchild, a film librarian in Portland, Robin Hood Theater in Hood, Sherwood Forest, and a movie fan and Stob-

the economy is to examine downtown park. The two lots have reduced their rates. One is down to \$1 from \$1.25, the other from \$1.15 to 90 cents. As well as a change in format (upcoming) KPOK will change its call sign to KPOK. Charlie Osborne was a pretty good linebacker for the Oregon Agricultural College and he remembers playing in the OAC-UCO game in 1961 on "neutral ground" (Albany). They gave him a birthday party and an honorary membership at the Portland Golf Club the other day. Charlie's old and still plays nice holes.

peter thompson

the seeing i



Duquesne University Tamburita Orchestra. What's a tamburita? It's a cross between a mandolin and a balalaika. Thelma Wilson at the Medical School is doubling her eyes over a note received from Vera Ann Penrose, a Kentucky girl enrolled in the Tongue Point Job Corps center. "If you don't mind some Kentucky money, I would like to help those children suffering from birth defects. I feel like they need to know someone likes to help them." Vera enclosed \$1. They held this length at the Del Ball Ford Co. where a huge plastic sign from Detroit was cued out of its shipping case by three workmen. In lettering a word-and-a-half block

me some funny little pills and care of it). Violence only breeds violence. They can come only dist. A to minds got tired of studying who home sapiens from the year one. They want to destroy all of that our planet back to nothing. The God's plan, or the world would maimed in the age of dinosaurs, they move sluggishly through life. They not that they made mistakes marching." Pat Spillman, Portland (Maybe a little cadence wo

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D 7577)

Allen's P.C.R. Est. 1888

Outspoken Woman

Some readers were irritated by the comments of a Job Corps trainee's mother last week in a Daily Astorian article. They thought she was quite unappreciative in some of her remarks about the Job Corps and rude in some of the things she said about Astoria.

The mother, Donna Beckett, of Creston, Iowa, obviously had many opinions and wasn't reluctant to voice them to an inquiring reporter.

Mrs. Beckett said some complimentary things about both Tongue Point and Astoria. But the few criticisms she made about the Job Corps center came across to some readers as carping from a person whose daughter had been given a good opportunity, and her remark about receiving unfavorable treatment in an Astoria store was taken by some as unreluctant rudeness.

The Daily Astorian has been asked whether the story was on Page 1 because the paper endorsed the woman's views. The answer is no, it was just an unusual type of feature story about something in this area.

For Job Corps Center

Pact Negotiation Set

Officials of the Tongue Point Job Corps center and the U.S. Army are negotiating a new contract for the center in Washington, D.C., this week. The center, which was established in 1950, is the only one of its kind in the Pacific Northwest. It is located on the Tongue Point peninsula, just north of the city of Astoria. The center is a part of the U.S. Army's Job Corps program, which is designed to provide training and education for young men and women who are unable to find employment in the civilian economy. The center is currently operating under a contract which expires on July 1, 1954. The new contract is being negotiated by the U.S. Army's Department of Labor, which is responsible for the center's operations. The center's director, Mr. J. D. 7,577, is currently in Washington, D.C., to negotiate the new contract. He is expected to return to the center in Astoria by the end of the week. The center's staff is currently working on a plan for the new contract, which will provide for the center's continued operation and expansion. The center is currently operating at a loss, and the new contract is expected to provide for a more favorable financial situation. The center's staff is also working on a plan to expand the center's facilities, which will include the construction of a new dormitory and a new cafeteria. The center is currently operating at a loss, and the new contract is expected to provide for a more favorable financial situation.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
City Editor: J. D. 7,577

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Mrs. Donna Beckett and Daughter Ruth Ann at Tongue Point

'Ruth's Grown Up Quite a Bit'

By JEANNE DE VORE
Of The Daily Astorian

"I think she's grown up quite a bit and grown up a lot," said the mother as a Job Corpsman standing here. Mrs. Donna Beckett arrived in Astoria Friday after riding a bus from Creston, Iowa, and has been sitting in on classes with her daughter Ruth Ann this week.

Mrs. Beckett had high praise for her daughter's drafting instructor, Ken Loftin, admitting to being "very impressed" with him.

She said that "Ruth" with some change in her own in Astoria, Oregon, and a "pretty good" answer to them. "I'm a good girl," she responded with a "very good" answer.

On the whole, Mrs. Beckett said she thought the food was "lousy," "the security system is very bad," and the time limits on the girls "are a little factious."

Mrs. Beckett expressed enthusiastic delight that her daughter is taking the drafting course in light of the fact that the Job Corps "was misrepresented to Ruth Ann. She was led to believe she could take cosmetology. But the drafting is working out very well."

She said personnel at Tongue Point and most of the people in Astoria "have been nice people" and "the people

at the Astoria hotel where I am staying are real nice people."

Her initial comment on the center was not quite so favorable. "I've never been treated with more disrespect than when I went into (name of a store) the first day I was here." She told of being with several girls from the Job Corps center and said, "the sales clerk just hovered over me and would not leave me alone."

"I bought several items and the cashier and a man working there were just stood and stared at me," she continued. "Later I went in a cafe and couldn't have a good time. I was treated with more respect than I was in the cafe and 'it was obvious they didn't care for it, but they were still very nice.'"

On the whole Mrs. Beckett was glad her daughter "has the opportunity of living with other people. She has never lived anywhere there was a race problem such as here."

She ended her comments by again expressing her delight over Ruth Ann's studies, lauding the General Education Diploma program, and said that by August, Ruth Ann would probably be returning to Iowa to enroll in a new junior college there offering mechanical drafting.

Army Assigns Seven To New Positions

Seven Salvation Army officers and their wives have received assignments to posts in the Portland area.

All assumed their new duties following welcoming services on Sunday, June 28.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hood have been appointed new Oregon Southern Idaho Divisional youth officers, posts which have been held the last two years by Capt. and Mrs. Charles Dooley. Capt. Dooley will remain on the Divisional Headquarters staff, working in the finance department.

The Hoods most recently have been commanding officers of the Salvation Army Corps in Merced, Calif., where they have served for the last three years. Capt. Hood was selected by the Merced Junior Chamber of Commerce as Merced's Outstanding Young Man for 1949.

Capt. and Mrs. Max Crisostomo, who have been serving as corps officers in Denver, are the new commanding officers at the newly merged St. Johns-Temple Corps. Capt. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd, St. Johns Corps officers, have been assigned to The

Misconceptions About Job Corps Functioning

An editorial in The Oregonian says the Job Corps program has been criticized for its high cost per individual the "dislocation" of trainees to other states and the expense with which residents of some rural areas view the Corps operations in their areas.

The editorial seems to imply that great financial savings will be brought by Portland's new Manpower Center and other new Department of Labor training centers in metropolitan areas. At the Portland center, a projected 29 others in this county youths will be signed up from two areas around the center and will live in those centers most of the time.

The Job Corps procedure of transporting young men and women from their homes to other states the corpsmen at Tongue Point come from 39 states has indeed been criticized. But the reason for it which the editorial didn't cover, has been the conviction that to give many of the trainees new attitudes and some badly needed self-confidence it was best to take them out of their home environments completely.

Whether a youngster is from one of the congested big-city neighborhoods or a forgotten area of the rural South, Job Corps officials have felt it necessary to "dislocate" the trainees, as The Oregonian puts it, to show them the possibilities of what they can do and be and also to get them away from frequently unfavorable family situations. A black girl from Georgia, for example, can meet white girls and those from other places and backgrounds at Tongue Point, can meet and work with members of a nearby community and some can take courses at the community college or go on to a four-year college. If that black girl went into a training program in Georgia, she probably wouldn't be able to do any of those things.

If the Job Corps (the title may be going out as the Department of Labor shifts its emphasis) shuts down the non-metropolitan centers like Tongue Point and concentrates on big-city residential programs, lives will save money in the travel category. But the program costs probably won't decline so much as The Oregonian thinks. Millions of dollars because a 24-hour-a-day facility with around-the-clock staff, individualized instruction, counselors, medical care, and social activities are going to cost a lot, regardless of where the facility is. Such a program can be turned into a strictly commuter operation, thus saving on housing and staff, or the number of teachers and counselors could be reduced, but each of those savings would detract from the strength of the program.

Eugene, Oregon
Emerald Empire Reminder
City Editor: J. D. 7,577

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Federal budget limitations eliminate Job Corps extension training program

Sacred Heart General Hospital was notified last week that the Tongue Point Job Corps Center extension training program, in which the hospital has participated, has been discontinued because of federal budgetary limitations.

The program was designed to help members of minority groups become productive members of society. Since October, 1947, Corpsmen training to be nurse aides have been assigned to Sacred Heart for four weeks of clinical experience. While at Sacred

Heart, the students lived at Marian Hall, the hospital's student nurse dormitory.

Donald R. Sell, extension training director for the Tongue Point Center, said a total of 122 Corpsmen have received their extension training at Sacred Heart during the past two years.

Of these, 69 are now employed as nurse aides, 14 are enrolled in licensed practical nurse training, 4 are continuing their studies to become registered

Finally The Oregonian came forth with the oft-stated but misconceived comparison of Job Corps trainee costs with the cost of a college education. The editorial compared as others have the annual cost per trainee in the Job Corps taking the total costs for the program at a center and dividing it by the number of trainees with now much a young person must pay for one year of college. It's not a fair comparison, though because that would require taking the entire cost of operation of a college for a year and dividing it by the number of students instead of taking just what a student pays for room, board, books and tuition.

The costs in the Job Corps are high in a way \$12 million for the staff and management for the first year at the Portland center, but when it comes to helping a young person become employable and self-sufficient it's money well spent.

Whether a youngster is from one of the congested big-city neighborhoods or a forgotten area of the rural South, Job Corps officials have felt it necessary to "dislocate" the trainees, as The Oregonian puts it, to show them the possibilities of what they can do and be and also to get them away from frequently unfavorable family situations. A black girl from Georgia, for example, can meet white girls and those from other places and backgrounds at Tongue Point, can meet and work with members of a nearby community and some can take courses at the community college or go on to a four-year college. If that black girl went into a training program in Georgia, she probably wouldn't be able to do any of those things.

If the Job Corps (the title may be going out as the Department of Labor shifts its emphasis) shuts down the non-metropolitan centers like Tongue Point and concentrates on big-city residential programs, lives will save money in the travel category. But the program costs probably won't decline so much as The Oregonian thinks. Millions of dollars because a 24-hour-a-day facility with around-the-clock staff, individualized instruction, counselors, medical care, and social activities are going to cost a lot, regardless of where the facility is. Such a program can be turned into a strictly commuter operation, thus saving on housing and staff, or the number of teachers and counselors could be reduced, but each of those savings would detract from the strength of the program.

nurses, 8 are in academic college courses, and 12 are working in other vocations. These totals do not include the last class of students who completed their training early in June. Their records are not yet available, Sells said.

Tongue Point officials commended Sacred Heart, and Mrs. Annette Newman, R.N., the hospital's inservice education director, for helping make the program a successful one.

U.S. budget cuts eliminate Job Corps hospital training

Sacred Heart General Hospital in Eugene has been notified that the Tongue Point Job Corps extension training program it has participated in for nearly three years has been

discontinued because of federal budget cuts. The program was designed to help members of minority groups become productive members of society. The hospital's role has been to provide clinical experience for corpswomen training to become nurses' aides. While at Sacred Heart, the students lived in the hospital's student nurse dormitory.

A total of 122 corpswomen received training at Sacred Heart over the past two years. Of that number, 99 are now enrolled in a two-year hospital nurse training program, tuning their studies in community registered nurses, who are rolled in college and 12 are working in other jobs, according to hospital officials. Those totals do not include the last class of six students who completed their training in early June.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(C. D. 7,577)

Oh Please Give Them a Chance

Pat Vismaker spent some three weeks at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center last year, working in connection with a research project. She wrote of her experience for the Eugene Register-Guard, and that article is reprinted here.

By PAT VISMAKER

As my car wound down the tree-lined road to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, I thought, "What a lovely setting for a girl's school." The sun sparkled on the Chumma River. The air was fresh from the sea, and I was called above.

I turned the corner and the scene changed. I saw the gate. It should have been expected, since this is a former military base, but I contrasted sharply with the pleasant rural setting. Even as a substitute teacher, I'd experienced about going through the narrow opening, as the guard in the sentry box looked over me and my car. As a mature, white, middle-aged Oregonian, I felt a racing uneasiness, and wondered what a black teenager, 160 miles from home, feels as she enters the gate.

I was at Tongue Point because I had to be. In order to complete the requirements for an Experienced Teacher Training, three weeks must be spent teaching here, and, besides, hearing about disadvantaged girls. I taught them little. They gave me a part of insight, at least more than I had when I left Eugene.

To me, statistics and charts are boring and misleading. I wanted to be up and tick with the girls. The pressure of a driver's test and a job interview and papers, as to read at home if one has a head to read.

From the first moment, a sense seemed to be feeling of anxiety in the air among the administrators about how long this school has over 600 girls who are in training. Well, so what, I thought. Maybe the school just won't close.

I expected to confront arrogant, rude, teen-agers who had little respect for my ideals and ideas. I even imagined being asked, "What's he had my back. I saw myself standing bravely before 20 girls in their dress lecture, receiving 100 uncalculated advances from some of the students."

Although I'm sure all of these things do exist to some degree at Tongue Point, as at many high

city high schools, I found other things. Homesickness and loneliness drift over the classrooms and corridors like a thick Astoria fog. The girls miss their father, mother, sister or boy friend. They also miss their own children. Many of the young women have a child or more, usually between a few months to 3 years old. These children are cared for by parents, sisters and aunts.

For some girls their child is a pain, secret to be confided about only to trusted people. Others they refuse to take part in discussions about child care and hate to even look at a baby or small child.

Others feel compelled to tell you about their boy or girl as soon as they meet you. They tell with wistful eyes of buying him a toy or a sweater on their last visit home. The hope is strong that the baby won't forget them. Telephone calls, letters, and small packages are used to bridge the long gap from Astoria to Mobile, Flagstaff or Minneapolis.

For some, however, homesickness is no problem. As a blonde girl from Ohio confided to me, "I have nowhere to go but here. This is my home." Then, with a twinkle she added, "and that's my mother, nothing to a student teacher only a few years older than herself."

To a native Oregonian it is amazing that any one could dislike our beautiful green state, especially in summer. The southern girls, however, found Oregon cold and gloomy. When an Oregonian told me, "I'm gonna kiss the ground of Georgia when I get home."

Not only is the weather disagreeable to many J.C. Corps participants, but many feel they also are unfairly labeled, because they are Job Corps girls of black or brown. Some say the minute they walk into a store in most small Oregon towns, they are watched suspiciously. As a gentle Alabamian put it, "They think just because we're black, we're a bunch of rowdies."

I recall one evening, sitting with three girls high on a hill watching the lights of the town of Astoria. Somehow the subject of religion came up. We mused about why so many young people reject the faith of their parents. A 19-year-old Navajo Indian girl revealed she, too, had gone away from the teachings of her childhood. She said she had turned back on her past and is looking forward to some of the choices she will soon have



Lyrics and music for two songs presented at the Vietnam memorial musical extravaganza were written by Bill Steidel, Cannon Beach artist and musician. Accompanying Steidel were from left, Bruce Combs and Betty Duerber, front; standing, Paul Duerber, Meg Duerber, Ray Watkins, Dallas McKennon, Cheryl Duerber, Peter Duerber and Linda McKennon.

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(C. D. 2,850)

First night gala set by L&C group

Something new in the way of a social occasion has been added to the first musical production of the Lewis and Clark Civic Theatre. An opening night reception on June 17 will be held right after the performance, so that audience and cast can meet and talk.

In charge of the reception is the Clatsop Community Relations Council, which acts as liaison group between the community at large and the Tongue Point Job Corps center. A large number of staff members and corpswomen from Tongue Point are involved in the production of "Fanny's Rainbow," working as actors, costume and property people and backstage.

Adeline Sather, a chairman for the reception. Receiving will be Mary Steinbock and Dr. Dorothy Burns.

Two groups of actresses will be on hand. One, from the community council, includes Mrs. Sharon White of Seaside, and from Astoria: Miss Judy Peldo and Mercedes Hilmer Lindstrom. Wayne Finer, Bruce Pond, Sylvia Patton, Robert Redding, Roger Berger and Max Miller. The other, from Tongue Point staff, is made up of Meidames: Vivian Schell, Gertrude Martenwer, William Hawk, Joseph Kelly, Wade Snyder and George Miller.

The show will play a total of 10 times, from Wednesday through Sunday on two successive weeks. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. except Sundays, when 8:00 p.m. matinees are scheduled.

When one teenager tells about a sister who took acid and is now in a mental hospital, her voice breaks and her eyes dart to the floor for comfort. The other girls get a glimpse of the heartache drugs can cause. There is nothing the teacher can add to make it more clear.

Today, recalling the girls' stories, sad, warm, views about the girls and the corps were modified. Instead of finding anger, I found apathy and discouragement. Instead of encouraging large classes I found small discussion groups and some individual programs.

And every time I recall those earnest voices saying "When I pass my GED," or "When I finish my vocational course in business machines, cooking, nurses aide, etc.," I can't help saying a quiet prayer that the world doesn't let these girls down again.

But, the prayer is for us, not for them. O pray that we, busy, comfortable, satisfied as we are, can find one small spot in our thoughts to give them a job, a chance, or a hand in friendship in this far-from-perfect world.



One of the highlights of the Vietnam memorial musical extravaganza at Seaside on May 29 was Dallas McKennon of Cannon Beach centering "Fanny's Rainbow," Boom Daniel Boone. McKennon, internationally known for his portrayal of Chiniqua in the Daniel Boone television show, was accompanied by, from left, Bruce Combs, Linda McKennon, Ray Watkins and Paul Duerber. More than 300 were in the audience.

Seaside Signal 6-4-70

Portland, Oregon
The Oregonian
(C. D. 402,176)

Aide Picked By Hospital

Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis has appointed a new director of development and community relations to guide development of a regional health care center on its 8-acre site north of Corvallis.

He is Dr. Wendell L. Van Loan, Corvallis, a professor of education at the University of Oregon. His post will become effective in mid-August.

A new \$3 million hospital will be nucleus of the center. Construction of the 250-bed facility will begin in 1979 and will be completed in 1984, according to Jim Mol, administrator. The hospital will be designed for expansion as needed.

Dr. Van Loan, a native of Hood River, has been superintendent of schools in Corvallis, president of Southwestern Oregon Community College, director of Tongue Point Job Corps and professor of education at both Oregon State University and the University of Oregon.



The new mold, played by Job Corpswoman Johnnie Parks, needs her job because she's working her way through Tuskegee. Having been instructed by one of Senator Rawkins' staff (Phil Miller, center) that her employer believes in the "Uncle Tom shuffler" as the way to secure a job, she gives the senator (Dudley Goff) an agonizing wait for his much-needed Bromo Seltzer. It's all part of the fun in "Fanny's Rainbow," the first musical offered by the Lewis and Clark Civic Theatre, opening June 17 for a first day run, with another five shows coming the following week.

Seaside Signal 6-4-70

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(C. D. 7,577)

Job Corps Teachers Seek Collective Bargaining Unit

Some 100 J.C. teachers are working to form a collective bargaining unit. The teachers are currently employed by the Job Corps Center in Astoria. They are seeking representation by the Oregon Education Association (OEA) to negotiate with the federal government over wages, benefits, and working conditions. The teachers are currently employed by the Job Corps Center in Astoria. They are seeking representation by the Oregon Education Association (OEA) to negotiate with the federal government over wages, benefits, and working conditions.

JUL 14 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Seattle's Plight

Seattle's economic plight has drawn considerable public attention lately. Boeing Airplane Company has had to curtail its work force substantially as the flow of government contracts to it has dwindled.

Astoria folk can sympathize with Seattle's problems, resulting as they do from too much dependence on federal contracts for its one huge industry.

We too have in the past found ourselves suffering from the whims of federal fiscal policy, most notably in the case of the former Tongue Point Naval Station and the U.S. Maritime Administration's Reserve Fleet base in Cathlamet Bay.

We too had built our economy to an excessive degree on federal payrolls and learned to our sorrow that what Uncle Sam gives, he can also take away.

We fought hard, over many years, to have a naval station at Tongue Point, eventually succeeding in obtaining a large federal payroll there. We also fought hard to land the U.S. Maritime Administration Reserve Fleet base at the close of World War II, and again succeeded in establishing a substantial payroll.

But federal policies change fast, we learned—as Seattle is learning now. We lost these fine payrolls after a few short years.

We complained loudly, particularly over the loss of the naval station, and it had some effect. Sen. Wayne Morse called Astoria the "deepest pocket of poverty in the nation." This statement was an exaggeration, but it had its impact in Washington, D.C. It even brought President J. F. Kennedy to Tongue Point with a pledge that he would do something, and it eventually brought a new federal payroll, the Job Corps Center, which we still enjoy.

But we have learned that federal payrolls are a precarious thing at best, and Astoria presumably will not again make the mistake of trying to base its economy largely on federal operations. Private industry, not dependent on federal contracts, is a more stable and secure basis for property. (Fred Andrus)

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. 67577)

JUL 23 1970

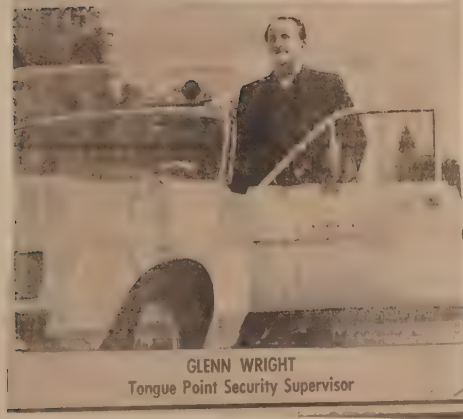
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

New Security Supervisor at Tongue Pt.

A record of 18 years of experience in law enforcement, Glenn Wright, in evaluating his experience in Tongue Point Job Corps Center with the appointment of Glenn Wright as the new security supervisor there.

More recently he had been with the Novato, Calif., police department as the lieutenant in charge of patrol supervising 30 officers and clerks.

Moving to Astoria just a few weeks ago, Wright, says his enthusiasm for the beauty of the area is shared by his wife Helen Lorraine, their five children, Lerrall, Tr, Dana, 11, Tracy, 10, Jamie, 8, and Gray, 6. The Wrights are living "on center" at Tongue Point.



GLENN WRIGHT
Tongue Point Security Supervisor

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Grants to UO almost reach \$20 million

Grants for research and for teaching and training received by the University of Oregon during the 1969-70 fiscal year totaled almost \$20 million.

The figure includes federal grants for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

The grants, from public foundations and agencies and from private organizations, topped the grants total for the 1968-69 year by 24.24 per cent. In that year the university received a total of \$16,037,740 and during 1969-70, the total of grants and contracts reached \$19,412,616.

Research gets most

The largest part of the grant monies went to research, with a total of \$8,750,864. Teaching assistance totaled \$2,047,330, and grants for training purposes were \$1,165,352. Included in the training grant monies was \$2,906,414 for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria.

Federal agencies accounted for a major portion of grant funds, with the largest amount, \$4,384,706, coming from the National Science Foundation, followed closely by the Office of Economic Opportunity with \$4,068,281 and the U.S. Office of Education with \$4,364,160. The Public Health Service accounted for more than \$2 million in grants.

Significant progress

The National Science Foundation total of \$4,384,706, most of which was for research, included the \$2,748,000 supplementary science development grant, awarded the university in recognition of demonstrated significant progress in completing its proposals under the original 1965 Science Development Grant of \$4 million from NSF.

In the area of instruction (teaching), the largest financing was from the U.S. Office of Education, with a total of \$2,047,330.

Nonfederal agencies and foundations supported the university with grants totaling \$665,744.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Propose Cut In New Job Corps Pact

The proposed cost allocated for Job Corps trainees has been reduced 657 by the Department of Labor. The cutback came in contract hearings in Washington, D.C., last week.

The cost per trainee will be felt in minor cuts in material and supplies, substantial cuts in new equipment requests, and a substantial reduction in the amount of overhead being charged by the Oregon State System of Higher Education for General Administration. The fee charged on the Philco-Ford subcontract for the operation of Tongue Point has also been slashed.

The Job Corps Center had been operating under a contract drawn-up two years ago, renewed in 1969 for another year and then extended June 30 of this year for another month.

Previously all of the Job Corps centers throughout the nation would be negotiating contracts with the Department of Labor at the same time. The Dept. of Labor now has a system staggering the negotiations.

The Director of Financial Services at Tongue Point, Bill Graden, and the contract would not be finalized for several months yet pending its movement through various channels for approval before being executed.

Graden explained the cuts as involving carpenters' clothing issue, new training and administrative equipment, and medical and dental equipment for treatment of carpenters.

He said there had been no staff cuts but the staff is "same as authorized for the fourth quarter of the fiscal year."

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Seattle's Plight

Seattle's economic plight has drawn considerable public attention lately. Boeing Airplane Company has had to curtail its work force substantially as the flow of government contracts to it has dwindled.

Astoria folk can sympathize with Seattle's problems, resulting as they do from too much dependence on federal contracts for its one huge industry.

We too have in the past found ourselves suffering from the whims of federal fiscal policy, most notably in the case of the former Tongue Point Naval Station and the U.S. Maritime Administration's Reserve Fleet base in Cathlamet Bay.

We too had built our economy to an excessive degree on federal payrolls and learned to our sorrow that what Uncle Sam gives, he can also take away.

We fought hard, over many years, to have a naval station at Tongue Point, eventually succeeding in obtaining a large federal payroll there. We also fought hard to land the U.S. Maritime Administration Reserve Fleet base at the close of World War II, and again succeeded in establishing a substantial payroll.

But federal policies change fast, we learned—as Seattle is learning now. We lost these fine payrolls after a few short years.

We complained loudly, particularly over the loss of the naval station, and it had some effect. Sen. Wayne Morse called Astoria the "deepest pocket of poverty in the nation." This statement was an exaggeration, but it had its impact in Washington, D.C. It even brought President J. F. Kennedy to Tongue Point with a pledge that he would do something, and it eventually brought a new federal payroll, the Job Corps Center, which we still enjoy.

But we have learned that federal payrolls are a precarious thing at best, and Astoria presumably will not again make the mistake of trying to base its economy largely on federal operations. Private industry, not dependent on federal contracts, is a more stable and secure basis for property.

Albany, Oregon
Democrat-Herald
(Cir. 13,000)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

New official named at Corvallis hospital

CORVALLIS — Good Samaritan Hospital has named an education professor as a director at large for the National Tuberculosis Association. He has served as vice-chairman of the Governor's State Committee on Children and Youth.

Filling the post will be Wendell L. Van Loan of Corvallis, currently a professor at University of Oregon in Eugene. His position will become effective in mid-August.

Van Loan's primary responsibility will be to guide development of a regional health care center on an 8-acre site just north of Corvallis. A new \$9 million hospital will be the nucleus of the center. Construction of the 250-bed facility is expected to begin in 1972, with occupancy in 1974. The hospital will be designed for expansion as needed, announced James M. hospital administrator.

A native of Hood River, Dr. Van Loan has been included by the Oregon State Board of Health as a director of the Oregon Community College, president of Tongue Point Job Corps Center and professor of education at both Oregon State and University of Oregon.

He currently is a director at

Gazette Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. 10,979)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Grants Total \$20 Million For University Of Oregon

Grants for research and for teaching and training received by the University of Oregon during the 1969-70 fiscal year totaled almost \$20 million.

The grants, from public foundations and agencies and from private organizations, topped the grants total for the 1968-69 year by 24.24 per cent. In that year the university received a total of \$16,037,740 and during 1969-70, the total of grants and contracts reached \$19,412,616.

The largest part of the grant monies went to research, with a total of \$8,750,864. Teaching assistance totaled \$2,047,330, and grants for training purposes were \$1,165,352. Included in the training grant monies was \$2,906,414 for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria.

The National Science Foundation, followed closely by the Office of Economic Opportunity with \$4,068,281 and the U.S. Office of Education with \$4,364,160. The Public Health Service accounted for more than \$2 million in grants.

In the area of instruction (teaching), the largest funding was from the U.S. Office of Education, with a total of \$2,047,330.

SEATTLE'S FLIGHT

Daily Astorian

Seattle's economic plight has drawn considerable public attention lately. Boeing Airplane Company has had to curtail its work force substantially as the flow of government contracts to it has dwindled.

Astoria folk can sympathize with Seattle's problems, resulting as they do from too much dependence on federal contracts for its one huge industry.

We too have in the past found ourselves suffering from the whims of federal fiscal policy, most notably in the case of the former Tongue Point Naval Station and the U.S. Maritime Administration's Reserve Fleet base in Cathlamet Bay.

We too had built our economy to an excessive degree on federal payrolls and learned to our sorrow that what Uncle Sam gives, he can also take away.

We fought hard, over many years, to have a naval station at Tongue Point, eventually succeeding in obtaining a large federal payroll there. We also fought hard to land the U.S. Maritime Administration Reserve Fleet base at the close of World War II, and again succeeded in establishing a substantial payroll.

But federal policies change fast, we learned—as Seattle is learning now. We lost these fine payrolls after a few short years.

We complained loudly, particularly over the loss of the naval station, and it had some effect. Sen. Wayne Morse called Astoria the "deepest pocket of poverty in the nation." This statement was an exaggeration, but it had its impact in Washington, D.C. It even brought President J. F. Kennedy to Tongue Point with a pledge that he would do something, and it eventually brought a new federal payroll, the Job Corps Center, which we still enjoy.

But we have learned that federal payrolls are a precarious thing at best, and Astoria presumably will not again make the mistake of trying to base its economy largely on federal operations. Private industry, not dependent on federal contracts, is a more stable and secure basis for property.

Albany, Oregon
Democrat-Herald
(Cir. 13,000)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

New official named at Corvallis hospital

CORVALLIS — Good Samaritan Hospital has named an education professor as a director at large for the National Tuberculosis Association. He has served as vice-chairman of the Governor's State Committee on Children and Youth.

Filling the post will be Wendell L. Van Loan of Corvallis, currently a professor at University of Oregon in Eugene. His position will become effective in mid-August.

Van Loan's primary responsibility will be to guide development of a regional health care center on an 8-acre site just north of Corvallis. A new \$9 million hospital will be the nucleus of the center. Construction of the 250-bed facility is expected to begin in 1972, with occupancy in 1974. The hospital will be designed for expansion as needed, announced James M. hospital administrator.

A native of Hood River, Dr. Van Loan has been included by the Oregon State Board of Health as a director of the Oregon Community College, president of Tongue Point Job Corps Center and professor of education at both Oregon State and University of Oregon.

He currently is a director at

Gazette Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. 10,979)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Grants Total \$20 Million For University Of Oregon

Grants for research and for teaching and training received by the University of Oregon during the 1969-70 fiscal year totaled almost \$20 million.

The grants, from public foundations and agencies and from private organizations, topped the grants total for the 1968-69 year by 24.24 per cent. In that year the university received a total of \$16,037,740 and during 1969-70, the total of grants and contracts reached \$19,412,616.

The largest part of the grant monies went to research, with a total of \$8,750,864. Teaching assistance totaled \$2,047,330, and grants for training purposes were \$1,165,352. Included in the training grant monies was \$2,906,414 for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria.

The National Science Foundation, followed closely by the Office of Economic Opportunity with \$4,068,281 and the U.S. Office of Education with \$4,364,160. The Public Health Service accounted for more than \$2 million in grants.

In the area of instruction (teaching), the largest funding was from the U.S. Office of Education, with a total of \$2,047,330.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Journaltown: Music Scholarships Given

By MARTIN CLARK

A few weeks ago violinist Paul received an offer of a full scholarship to the world famous Valby Music Seminar.

John Weller, Jr., of 6215 NE 135th Ave., won a full scholarship to the world famous Valby Music Seminar.

These scholarships are few and far between, and John left Tuesday, but not alone.

Last week it was discovered the seminar was short one co-dinner minister in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

brother Paul is a professor of music at

two years ago.

He left that to direct the music program at the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Point Job Corps for two years.

district.

MEANWHILE, wife Norma went back to Portland State University to earn her degree in music education. She was graduated last June and will teach in a Portland elementary school this fall. As well as being a musician, Mrs. Weller is also a dancer (she continued her dancing studies at PSU).

Presumably, that's one good reason daughter Carol, 13, also is quite a dancer.

Portland, Oregon
Oregon Journal
(Cir. 137,096)

JUL 27 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

\$20 Million Provided For UO

EUGENE (UPI) — Public foundations and agencies provided the University of Oregon with nearly \$20 million during the 1969-70 fiscal year, the university announced.

The amount for research, teaching and training was 24.24 per cent higher than the previous year. The comparative figures were \$19,412,616 for 1969-70 and \$16,037,740 for 1968-69.

Research received the largest portion, \$8,750,864; teaching assistance, \$2,047,330; and training, \$1,165,352. Included in the training grants was \$2,906,414 for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center run by UO.

The National Science Foundation, Office of Economic Opportunity, Office of Education, and Public Health Service accounted for about \$16 million. Non-federal agencies and foundations gave grants totaling \$665,744, with other federal agencies providing the rest.

The largest part of the grant monies went to research, with a total of \$8,750,864. Teaching assistance totaled \$2,047,330, and grants for training purposes were \$1,165,352. Included in the training grant monies was \$2,906,414 for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria.

for the Tongue Point

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JUL 27 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JUL 27 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JUL 27 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JUL 27 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JUL 27 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JUL 27 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JUL 27 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JUL 27 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JUL 27 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JUL 27 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JUL 27 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JUL 27 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JUL 27 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JUL 27 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JUL 27 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JUL 27 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JUL 27 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JUL 27 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JUL 27 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JUL 27 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JUL 27 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JUL 27 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Appoint Director For New Hospital

The appointment of a director for the new hospital at Corvallis is expected to be announced soon.

The appointment of a director for the new hospital at Corvallis is expected to be announced soon.

The appointment of a director for the new hospital at Corvallis is expected to be announced soon.

The appointment of a director for the new hospital at Corvallis is expected to be announced soon.

The appointment of a director for the new hospital at Corvallis is expected to be announced soon.

The appointment of a director for the new hospital at Corvallis is expected to be announced soon.

The appointment of a director for the new hospital at Corvallis is expected to be announced soon.

The appointment of a director for the new hospital at Corvallis is expected to be announced soon.

The appointment of a director for the new hospital at Corvallis is expected to be announced soon.

The appointment of a director for the new hospital at Corvallis is expected to be announced soon.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

University Grants Total \$20 Million

EUGENE — Grants for research and for teaching and training received by the University of Oregon during the 1969-70 fiscal year totaled almost \$20 million.

The grants, from public foundations and agencies and from private organizations, topped the grants total for the 1968-69 year by 24.24 per cent. In that year the university received a total of \$16,037,740 and during 1969-70, the total of grants and contracts reached \$19,412,616.

The largest part of the grant monies went to research, with a total of \$8,750,864. Teaching assistance totaled \$2,047,330, and grants for training purposes were \$1,165,352. Included in the training grant monies was \$2,906,414 for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria.

The National Science Foundation, followed closely by the Office of Economic Opportunity with \$4,068,281 and the U.S. Office of Education with \$4,364,160. The Public Health Service accounted for more than \$2 million in grants.

In the area of instruction (teaching), the largest funding was from the U.S. Office of Education, with a total of \$2,047,330.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



ASTORIA, OREG.—Corpswoman Joyce Brown, of the Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center, is searching for jewelry that has outlived its usefulness. The jewelry is for Mrs. Alma Gulstrom, of Tillamook, Oreg., an invalid who makes articles out of old jewelry and sells them. Mrs. Gulstrom contacted the center for help in finding these tools of her trade. Joyce, a member of student government, is chairman of the committee which is handling the search for jewelry.

We asked Corpswomen at Tongue Point, Oreg., Women's Job Corps Center, "If you could be any animal in the zoo, which one would you pick?"

The inquiring photographer



JUANITA RIOS
A dolphin. They're intelligent and very friendly. I could go around and rescue drowning people.



BRENDA SUTTON
A rabbit. They are gentle and friendly, and they're easy to take care of because they don't eat much. I'm like that too.



DEBRA ABEL
I'd like to be a lioness. I could scare away the people who bother me. Also, lions seem like they don't have a care in the world.



SANDRA HILL
A panther. I like them because they are just about the right size, and they're fast, dark, vicious, and beautiful.



CLARA ROBINSON
I think I'd be a skunk; then people would have to be pretty careful about what they say and do when they're near me.



LONNIE LOMELEY
I'd like to be a sea because I like the water. Also, seas don't have to do much work. All they do is have fun.



ANNIE WILLIAMS
A tiger, because they're sneaky, and I like the way they growl.



GRACE BAMER
A monkey, because they are cute and friendly, and make good companions.



THE CROWD GOES WILD at Tongue Point, Oreg., Women's Job Corps Center as their varsity basketball team (top photo) pulls out a close 38-37 win in overtime over a team from nearby Knappa High School. High scoring honors went to Corpswoman Marie Coleman.

Published for the men and women of the Job Corps—Washington, D.C.
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR, Manpower Administration
Vol. 6, No. 9, May 15, 1970

The Corpsman.



There she is--Miss Tongue Point

TONGUE POINT, Oreg.—Corpswoman Coretha Johnson broke into tears when she was crowned Miss Tongue Point in the Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center's fourth semi-annual pageant.

"I just don't believe it really happened to me," said a smiling Coretha later at the Coronation Ball. "I'm very happy."

Actor Dallas McKennon

was master of ceremonies for the big event. Entertainment included Margie Huhta, Miss Oregon, and eight Corpswomen singers, joining McKennon for skits and songs.

A crowd of more than 800 jammed the center's theater auditorium for the pageant, roaring with laughter at comic songs written and arranged by McKennon and Miss Huhta. The songs in-

cluded "Snap Your Fingers" and "The Tongue Point Job Corps Blues."

In the audience were local Astoria, Oreg., residents, Tongue Point Corpswomen, and Corpsmen from Angell, Timber Lake and Wolf Creek, Oreg., and from Columbia Basin Wash.

Coretha won the title in close competition with Corpswomen Marion Louise Burr, Linda Harris, and Rosario Fernandez. The girls selected as outstanding Corpswomen from their respective dormitories, were vying for a 6-month reign as the public representative of Tongue Point Corpswomen.

Contestants were judged on poise, appearance, personality, and speaking ability. Contestants were required to give a speech telling why they would like the honor of being Miss Tongue Point. They were



CORONATION BALL—Wearing her new crown, Coretha is all smiles as she dances with her escort, Corpsman Elijah Hall, from Angell, Oreg., Job Corps CCC.

also judged on their answers to impromptu questions from McKennon.

Coretha, a business and clerical trainee, sowed up the title with her speech delivery and some quick-witted answers.

Judging began the afternoon of the pageant, at a tea arranged by Church Women United of Astoria.

The judges attended the tea, where they informally observed the contestants. The winners also joined the contestants at a special dinner prepared and served by students in food services occupations.



MISS TONGUE POINT, Coretha Johnson, second from left, and runners-up (from left) Marion Louise Burr, Linda Harris, and Rosario Fernandez.

Tongue Point Corpswomen



The Bolivian influence on fashion

Rosario Hernandez, Bolivia, models a formal. At extreme left is Bud Gavino, narrating the style show. At right is Miss Clatsop County, Mary Craig, one of two judges for the event.

present fashion show



Finalists await

Finalists in the show were Vernette Washington, Charleston, S.C., wearing a tunic dress; Margaret Elachik, Katik, Alaska, with a summer shirt dress; Carolyn Marie Wilson, Baton

Rouge, La., a pant suit; Kathy Bishop, Los Angeles, Calif., full-length culottes and blouse; and Ann Marie Huffman, Poplar Bluff, Mo., wearing a floor-length formal.

Corpswomen show own individuality

With the question of skirt length and fall fashion on the lips of almost every woman today, it's refreshing and, to some degree, surprising to see an individual assert herself by wearing what is right for her. And 'what is right for her' is not always easily accessible when store buyers are frequently subject to the whims of fashion designers.

Not to be overcome by the numerous dictates of 'fall fashion' the women at Tongue Point created their own apparel, some for late summer and some for wearing into fall.

Construction of the clothing is part of one of the classes at the Job Corps Center here. A portion of the points earned during the showing was based on construction as well as, style, presentation, and choice of fabric.

The style show was presented following a buffet luncheon in the Tee Pee Room at Tongue Point last week. Judges for the event were Miss Clatsop County, Mary Craig, and radio disc jockey Chris Crockett. The girls will be presenting the show again this week for the residents at Tongue Point. That showing also will be open to the public, starting with a buffet in the Tee Pee Room at 6 p.m.

Winners, announced at the close of the judging were Vernette Washington, Margaret Elachik, and Ann Marie Huffman.

The public information office at Tongue Point has said that the girls presenting the style show are available for presentations at club meetings and other occasions.



A little bit of summer

Gloria Jean (Little Biff) Anderson, Myrtle, Ga., models a full-length, blue and white gingham print dress, accenting her ensemble with a matching blue bumbershoot.



Miss Clatsop congratulates

Winners are congratulated by the judges. From left to right are Miss Hoffman, Miss Kadik, Miss Washington, and judges Miss Craig and disc jockey Chris Crockett.

Hazel Lev: The 'first lady' of Angell Camp



Green South barracks leaders and their leader, Hazel Lev. From left (top) Andrew Johnson, San Francisco; (bottom row),

John McIntyre, New York; Lionel Gant, San Francisco; and Edwin Olmos, San Francisco. (Capital Journal photo)

By GLORIA BLEDSOE
Capital Journal Reporter

The term, "Green South," may not mean anything to the majority of people. But to Hazel Lev, "Green South" is a very important part of her life.

Mrs. Lev is the only female resident youth worker at Camp Angell Job Corps Center near Waldport. And she is probably the only woman in the entire nation to hold this position.

"Green South is the name of the barracks I supervise," Mrs. Lev said, "and the 16 residents of Green South are my boys."

Mrs. Lev first went to work for the U.S. government in 1939 as a payroll clerk for the Willamette National Forest in Eugene. She transferred to Siuslaw National Forest in 1962. She then remembers:

"When my sons were married in 1963 I woke up one morning and wondered, 'Well, Hazel, where do you go from here?'"

"A short time later I had occasion to drive over to the Camp Angell site — then in the first stages of construction — and I knew immediately. This was for me!" she said.

She showed over to the site in March 1965 and worked as a purchasing agent. She was

promoted to supervisory clerk within a few months.

"I was frustrated with pushing papers around," Mrs. Lev said, "and when the chance came (after nearly five years) to transfer to the Corpsman Supervisors Department I jumped at it."

Working with the 135 boys at Camp Angell is nothing new to Mrs. Lev, she's spent her entire adult life working with youth.

Born and raised in Mahabridge, S.D., Mrs. Lev moved with her sons to New York City where she became acquainted and worked with the YMCA and the church with Puerto Rican and Negro youths.

Sunday school teacher and junior advisor at her church, Hazel Lev also organized the first Cub Scout troop in her South Dakota community. When time came for them to graduate, she kept working with the boys, making her the only woman Scout Master in the entire program.

According to her employers, Hazel Lev's annual vacation leave for years was used taking young people to YMCA, Church and Scout summer camps, swimming, track meets and wherever she felt she was needed.

Hazel Lev's duties at Green South's barracks are varied. She also serves as advisor to the Corpsman's student council, operates

the commissary and gives fire training to the Corpsman.

"That's a dry description of tremendously exciting and challenging work," Mrs. Lev said.

"The job description doesn't begin to list the rewards of working with these boys," Mrs. Lev said. "When the Center first opened and for a long time after, my home near the Center was the boys' home."

"They'd drop over after school hours, still, listen to music and talk," she said, "always lots of talk. They needed a place to unwind and they felt my home was a good place."

"For social life we bus the boys over to the girls' Job Corps Center at Tongue Point for dances and they go into Corvallis and Eugene for dances, too."

In the first six months as resident youth worker Hazel Lev's dorm took the first place plaque for "Best Kept Barracks" for three months.

"I feel the Good Lord has given me the background and understanding to work with youth," Mrs. Lev said. "I have excitement in my dorm and very good dorm masters. I love everyone of them."

And from watching Hazel Lev with her "boys" there is the definite feeling that this love is fully reciprocated.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,736)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1938

THE DAILY ASTORIAN, Astoria, Oregon, Thursday, August 13, 1970

Page 5

Clatsop College Students Perform Masters' 'Spoon River Anthology'

Clatsop Community College's eleven students impersonated more than 90 of the 50 characters in the Spoon River Anthology, which was presented Wednesday evening at the Clatsop Community College Theater.

Written in 1915 by Edgar Lee Masters, the play is a collection of epigrams about people who lived in Spoon River, Ill.

Portland, Oregon
The Press
Suburban West
(Cir. W. 20,980)

SEP 14 1970

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1938

Firefighters attend fire control school

Beaverton Fire Department had six men participating in the Flammable Liquids and LPG Fire Control School held Sept. 12-13 at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria.

The six firemen were Gordon L. Patchin, Robert

T. Lambert, John Bartlett, Ricki Lodi, Doyle C. Hanis, and Gerald Mox.

Held annually, the training activity is designed to better prepare fire protection personnel for handling problems involving flammable liquids and gases.

rows no chance. So interwoven into the history of the small town of Spoon River are the various characters that two or three persons of an incident. A soldier explains he ran away to war when he was threatened with jail for stealing

The stories were dramatic, ironic and often gruesome, but who also sang and played the guitar during the performance. Lillian Martin, Philip Miller, Kelly Osborn, Lee Thral, Johnnie Parks, Paul Ordway, LaDonna Tramble and John Drummond.

The college cast members were Lisa Henningsgaard, Blair

Sad farewell

Mrs. Gene (Dorothy) Naddon, right, instructor for the Health Occupations course at Tongue Point Job Corps Center was presented a gift of appreciation by her class, represented by Lillian Martin, Humboldt, Tenn. Both women walked away from the podium in tears at the gesture of farewell.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,577)

to mark its sixth year

Swensen, president of the Friday Musical Club.

The Victorian tea will be in the museum dining room. The Victorian bouquets and decor in the museum will be done by members of the Astoria Garden Club. Mrs. Ina Miller is the co-ordinator of the hosting and table appointments for the tea.

The Victorian Silver service and crystal appointments on the "painted Venice tablecloth" combined with Victorian dainties and costumed women, who are serving the tea, will provide the social hour.

The Daughters of Norway are in charge of the kitchen and supervise the preparation of the tea, the coffee and tea. Louise Smith, Helen Bowers, Dora Johansen, Anna Anderson, co-chairmen of this portion of the festival.

Along the stair rail and all through the upper rooms of the Museum, art work, created by the artists of Clatsop County, will be on display. The display on the upper floor will include paintings in oil, watercolor, charcoal, and pen and ink, drawings, hand carving, rug and rag demonstrations, needlework, quilts, and woven rugs and costumes.

Spinning wheels will be on display in the Captain's Room. Martha DeRosa will be in the Chinese Room to autograph her album of Gospel Music.

In the basement of the Museum, plus a liquid encaustic demonstration, and an art display of ceramics, jewelry and paintings from the

Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center prepared by Mrs. Blodgett, art instructor. Punch and cookies will be served in the basement of the Victorian costumes and members of the Civil Air Patrol, serving the punch.

The Chess Club will be in the garden. Those who wish to play chess or receive information concerning chess players in the area and throughout the nation, may stop and visit with the representative from the Chess Club.

Patrons for the Victorian Festival include many young people in the area. The business people of Astoria have worked to make every year on the festival for the past five years. This is the sixth Annual Festival. Patrons included in the

past five years. This is the sixth Annual Festival. Patrons included in the festival are: the Astoria and Clatsop County Historical Society, the Astoria Garden Club, the Chess Club, the Friday Musical Club, the Manuscript Club, the Welcome Wagon Club, the Square Dancers, Tongue Point Women's Job Corps, Civil Air Patrol, Clatsop County Historical Society, Clatsop County Poetry Society, Clatsop County Rug Club, Lewis and Clark Civic Theater Association, Thel's Music Center, Kort's Music Center, The Sea Tones, Scandinavian Dancers, and The Olney Rug Club.

The afternoon program of entertainment from 1:30 to 4

p.m. will include square dancing, gospel singers, ballet, Scandinavian dancers, fashions, poetry contest readings, piano and organ duets, the introduction of various queens and their courts.

Presenting selections will be: Martha DeRosa, St. Helena, soloist and composer; Mary Craig, Miss Clatsop County 1970; Melody Saunders, composer, vocalist and pianist; Dudley-Goldi, Jan Shaffer, soloist and composer; and The Sea Tones of Clatsop County.

Betty Phillips, accompanist for soloists, and Dave Parshall of Kort's will play the organ for the festival.

Anna Anderson served as secretary and Adeline Sather as co-ordinator of the festival.



Scandinavian Dancers to perform

Annual Tea at Museum

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1938

Victorian Arts Festival

The "Victorian Arts Festival and Exchange."

The "Poet Tree" in the garden is the site for the poetry contest readings, piano and organ duets, the introduction of various queens and their courts.

Presenting selections will be: Martha DeRosa, St. Helena, soloist and composer; Mary Craig, Miss Clatsop County 1970; Melody Saunders, composer, vocalist and pianist; Dudley-Goldi, Jan Shaffer, soloist and composer; and The Sea Tones of Clatsop County.

Betty Phillips, accompanist for soloists, and Dave Parshall of Kort's will play the organ for the festival.

Anna Anderson served as secretary and Adeline Sather as co-ordinator of the festival.

Clatsop County Poetry Club. Greeting guests will be Mary bery of the Friday Musical Club Louise Flavel, a direct descendant of Captain Flavel, who in the Museum parlor, during Museum (Flavel Mansion) on Jan Shaffer. The 1970 Poetry built the Flavel Mansion. Miss the afternoon This program Eighth Street, between Duane Tree is being sponsored by the Flavel will be assisted by Mrs. was" coordinated by Medora



Preparing for tea and reception

Mary Miller, left, is joined by (left to right) Janice, Carol, and Judy Poldo, who will be preparing the rooms and assisting with tours for the festival.



Fire Fighting Practice

Snaking hoses and hurling gasoline mark the workshop on fighting petroleum fires which was attended by approximately 300 firemen from Oregon and southern Washington at Tongue Point Job Corps Center over the weekend. Firemen at left or fighting a "curb and gutter" fire, caused by gasoline spilling from an automobile. Gasoline fire fighting exercises were practiced all day Sunday, after a day of classroom studies Saturday.



New officers sworn in

Shelby Berry, left, retiring student government director, administering the oath of office to three new student government officers. From left to right are Barbara J. Roundtree, student director; Doris J. Caldwell, deputy director; and Manuela Ibarra, business manager.

Astoria Annexes Blue Ridge Area

The Blue Ridge area, just west of Tongue Point, was almost part of the City of Astoria today following City Council annexation action Monday night. The annexation takes effect in 30 days.

Blue Ridge residents started petitioning about one year ago for annexation after a pre-war house fire there killed two small boys. In 1969 residents found at the time that Blue Ridge had no contracted fire protection. A few months later, Blue Ridge contracted with the City of Astoria for protection.

Blue Ridge, once under housing for personnel at the Tongue Point Naval Base, has about 75 persons and around 100 dwellings, several of them vacant.

Surveys by the city staff have shown that the major expense to the city in annexing Blue Ridge will be the area's inadequate water system. Blue Ridge's sanitary sewage runs into the Tongue Point system. The city will also be responsible for police coverage of Blue Ridge along with continued fire protection.

The City Council heard a report Monday night on the progress of annexing Tongue Point.

Planning Assistant Fred Long said Tongue Point Job Corps officials would be receiving a legal description of the former naval base and that the city could use it in pursuing an annexation.

The federal General Services Administration agreed to the Tongue Point last spring, but the city needs a legal description first.

City officials have spoken in favor of Tongue Point's annexation. The reason is that if the federal Corp. can't receive the private funds, the city will get a large sum in annexation. It is an annexation which is in the city's best interest.

City staff property, working to increase the city's tax base, has been a priority. Partly the property would be the city's valuation and has been sold.

In other Council business, a second land trade between the

city and the U.S. National Bank of Oregon was approved in the block bordered by Duane, Exchange, 9th and 10th. The bank-owned Assembly of God property on the southwestern corner goes to the city in exchange for a 22-foot strip roughly down the center of the block from east to west. The city is to pay the bank \$3,000 over two years, with the bank demolishing the Assembly of God building and paving and lining that corner for city parking. The bank will then have the 22-foot strip, between city parking and the bank, landscaped. The bank plans to construct a new building on the site of the former Daily Astorian building.

A representative of Excel Services, Inc., which has the garbage franchise in Astoria, appeared to ask further consideration of Excel's request for a larger share of garbage collection revenue. George Hauer said discussions between Excel and city officials had been broken off by the city staff and then he received word late that the Excel request was to come

before Council Monday night. Excel has asked that its share of collection revenues be raised from 67 to 75 per cent. The city gets the rest!

Councilman Arnold Swanson suggested that representatives of Excel and the Council discuss the request informally at a luncheon meeting for example.

On another garbage-collection matter, the Astoria Jaycees showed the Council one of the cylindrical containers they were proposing for installation on parking meters in the business section. The Jaycees got an endorsement of the containers last week from the Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchants Committee.

Council and city staff members questioned, though, the feasibility of the two-foot-long containers that are mounted on parking meters. They noted that even though the containers have perforated bottoms, they have no tops and could build up water. They also questioned whether the containers could be adequate to keep up with the amount of trash discarded in the business district.

Engineer Bruce Clausen said a check with Excel had indicated the garbage-collection firm would make the same charge for emptying the small cans as emptying large cans — \$2.10 a month. There are now 15 larger trash cans downtown, put there by the Jaycees.

Clausen said today he appreciated the Jaycees' offer but wasn't sure whether that type of container would be feasible.

The city staff was directed to study the situation further.

In other business, the Council directed the Parks and Recreation Board to examine a proposal from Dr. E. W. Harvey to put a wood rail fence around the Pioneer Cemetery, approved the vacation of Hobson Street from the east line of Fourth Street to a line 100 east of the east line of Fourth, okayed the bid of Sun Electric Corp., Portland, to supply an electronic led center for the city shops and showed a name for the glass license for the Columbia Tavern.

Buttons Call

John Spears, supervisor of Tongue Point Job Corps, lost his buttons. Spears says the buttons are frequently arriving with coats that do not have buttons or in being supplied with second-hand coats at the center buttons are lacking.

He is issuing a plea to area residents for coat buttons ranging in size from three-quarters of an inch to two inches in diameter. Persons having buttons may contact Dolores Carter at TP by calling 325-2131, ext. 445 or residence five.

Job Corps Review Now Under Way

Conferences and job-related training, scrutinizations continue at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Jerry Brown, JC headquarters officer of vocational training, Hatt Jones, Washington, D.C., and San Francisco, proceed in their weekly study of the center's business and supplies, and Rudy Daus, enrollee support.

Heading the review team is Tom Modest, management and finance, Washington, D.C. The entire team is functioning under the direction of Project Manager John Elkins.

Jane Moody of the San Francisco Regional office is one to two members of the team studying residence living. Anna Lermanis, Washington, is assisting in that portion of the review.

Others on the team, all from Washington, are Richard E. Purves, business, Helen

Special Interest Courses Offered by Clatsop College

Clatsop Community College will continue to offer special interest classes to adults of the community this term.

A class in the preparation of taking the General Education Development (GED) examinations is scheduled for Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. This class, taught by Mrs. Wadell Steiner, former teacher at the Tongue Point Job Corps, provides a chance for persons 18 years of age and over to obtain certificate in lieu of high school diplomas. The non-credit class will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 30. Fee is \$15.

A nurses aide training course is offered Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Instructor is Mrs. Forrest Lord, a retired U.S. Army Nurse Corps major. The course which started last Wednesday is closed but at least 10 or more persons wish to enroll in the course at the States Inn, S.E.

English for the Foreign Born is a new class which is offered Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. Taught by Bruce Reiter, director of the Astoria Library, the course offers experience in conversation, vocabulary, language structure, and American culture. The class free to college students and adults in the community, as a part of the Adult Education program will hold its first meeting Thursday, Oct. 1.

A class in citizenship is offered Wednesdays at 7 p.m. to those who are preparing to take citizenship exams. Taught by Coleman Reptis, Clatsop High School social science instructor, this also is a free class under the Adult Education program.

Four classes meeting in this Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Persons wishing more information about these classes and others of special interest should call the college evening school office, 330-0000 ext. 21.

Firemen Workshop Slated

Starts Saturday
At Tongue Point

Between 350 to 400 Oregon and western Washington firemen will be at Tongue Point Job Corps Center Saturday and Sunday to participate in a workshop on fighting gas fires, sponsored by the Western Oil & Gas Assn.

Burning in "Learn" will be the theme of the workshop, which will include classroom studies most of Saturday, except for demonstrations from 8:30 to 10 a.m., and actual fighting of petroleum fires all day Sunday.

Sunday's activities, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., are open to the public.

Practice firefighting will include a fire on a loading dock, a pump and motor fire, curb and gutter fire under an automobile, horizontal flange like at "Tongue Point" and several others.

A visit to the site has been set up at Tongue Point and part of it will become a permanent practice course for the Clatsop County Firemen's Assn., co-sponsor of the workshop.

Ray Miller, Tongue Point Fire Dept. Member. Demonstrates Gas Firefighting

Army summer camps draw record throngs

A record number of participants in four sessions of camp, attended by youths and adults from throughout Oregon and Idaho, boosted the summer to a new high of 969 campers, with 147 and 117 campers respectively, and guard and sunbeam camp attended by 108 girls.

The Salvation Army's summer camp program began its first session this year on June 27 and concluded on Sept. 3. Other sessions conducted this summer included two for mothers and children from low income and welfare families. Home League camp, an interdenominational session for women Junior Soldiers, young members of Salvation Army corps, leadership training session, a music camp for young persons interested in vocal and instrumental skills, and a third session of co-ed camp.

Many of the youngsters attended on campsites some funded by United Good Neighbors, others provided by the Salvation Army through campship contributions.

Camp Trestle Glen, a 55-acre all-year facility also is used on a nominal rental basis by church and school groups with 1176 persons using the camp 5,219 days thus far this year. In addition, 203 attended the annual Salvation Army Bible study camp meetings held at Trestle Glen over the Labor Day weekend.

Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
(Cir. D. 7,736)
SEP 2 2 1970
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1988

Allen

Loud applause at end of 'Rainbow'



KNEE-SLAPPER—Corpswomen and guests in the audience break up with laughter over the comedy of "Finian's Rainbow," the musical produced at Tongue Point Job Corps Center for Women by Corpswomen, staff members, and residents of the Astoria, Ore., community.

Salem, Oregon
Oregon Stateman
Cir. D. 34442

Allan's P.C.B. Est. 1988

UO Leads All Agencies in State

By CHARLES E. BEGGS
Statesman Capital Reporter
(Story also on page 1.)

It has been simple for students, faculty and staff at the University of Oregon to get state cars to use for official business.

The person shows a driver's license, fills out a trip ticket and gets the car. The trip ticket must include what UO agency the person works for, and division heads are supposed to authorize trips.

In some cases, some people say, even these requirements have been sidestepped.

Ron Eachus, student body president at UO, told the Statesman this past week that often the person issuing cars didn't even check for a driver license in the past.

Dave Robinson, a UO student engaged in a cultural program run by the Erb Memorial Union, checked out a car and went to Portland. The afternoon of Aug. 31 he returned to Eugene and found a letter from a Southern Oregon College staff member suggesting he come to Ashland to discuss a possible cultural program.

Robinson sent Tommy Lee

Anderson to Ashland. Anderson was involved in the cultural program.

Stopped, charged

That night Anderson was stopped by a police roadblock south of Roseburg. Douglas County sheriff deputies said he was driving 100 miles an hour. Besides a speeding charge he also was charged with illegal possession of narcotics.

The car was signed out to Robinson and was supposed to have been returned to the campus business office by 4 p.m. that day.

University officials are taking steps to prevent similar incidents in the future.

Dick Reynolds, director of the Erb Union, says apparently there has been no rule against loaning a car to a person who hasn't signed for it, so Anderson was apparently breaking no UO policy or regulation by taking the car with Robinson's permission, possibly except for the required return time.

Asks for Controls

Reynolds suspended all student use of state cars at the university a few days after Anderson's arrest. He has asked Eachus and other student government members to come up with some "internal controls" on use of cars by students.

He insisted driver licenses had to be checked in the past before cars were issued. Eachus says that was often overlooked.

UO tops all other major state agencies in accident rates and complaints about use of state cars.

In the year ended June 30, 1969, UO accounted for 20 accidents, 15 of them listed in the Department of General Services reports as "reprehensible or preventable." The figures for the Job Corps Center operated by UO at Tongue Point are listed separately.

At Tongue Point 18 Tongue Point accounted for 18 more accidents in state cars that year — 13 of them listed

as chargeable or preventable.

UO people drive state cars 805,000 miles that year, so the accident rate for the Eugene campus was 4 per 100,000 miles. The average for all agencies is 1.24.

The Fish Commission drove about the "same" mileage — 75,000 — and had a rate of 1.59.

The State System of Higher Education has a higher rate than the other agencies, consistently. In the 1968-69, the system accounted for 142 of the 795 accidents in state cars, and for 18 of 184 injury accidents.

In the last half of last year, the system had 74 of the 404 state car accidents.

Most Complaints

UO has the highest rate, and the most complaints. In the year 1969, UO accounted for 16 of the 43 speeding complaints listed involving state cars used by the higher education system, and UO reprimanded 15 drivers that year, compared to seven reprimands at OSU.

Eachus concedes students likely use state cars much more at UO than at other state-run colleges.

OSU Business Director G. M.

TONGUE POINT, Ore. —How are things in Glocca Morra? Ask Corpswomen at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for Women.

With members of the Astoria community participating, Corpswomen staged a lavish production of the Broadway musical Finian's Rainbow, a comedy about leprechauns, rainbows, and pots of gold.

Corpswomen in the cast sang "Glocca Morra" and the other songs from the score and appeared as characters like Susan the Silent in the play, which is set in the mythical state of Mississippi.

To create the world of fantasy required for the production, Corpswomen and staff used their ingenuity and a lot of hard work.

Geni Johnson, Tongue Point's staff photographer, created a rainbow with the aid of four slide projectors for the song "Look to the Rainbow."

Students in the art department built a "crock of gold" and the Corpswomen in electronics developed a device to make it glow.

Other Corpswomen constructed a rooster with "a golden comb, and little green feet, and pink and purple feathers round a little yellow seat," as called for in the stage directions.

The setting for the production was painted by students from Astoria Junior High School.

Corpswomen, staff, and residents of the community provided the talent for the cast, and the show played to packed houses every night.



"NECESSITY" is one of the songs performed by Tongue Point Corpswomen in their production of "Finian's Rainbow," a musical comedy about leprechauns, rainbows, and pots of gold.

Fashion show of Job Corps girls seen at meeting

Fifty-one girls from 11 Job Corps centers in Oregon, Washington, and California, met at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the National Fashion Show Committee at the Astoria Junior High School.

The girls made their first appearance in the show, which was held at the Astoria Junior High School.

The girls made their first appearance in the show, which was held at the Astoria Junior High School.

The girls made their first appearance in the show, which was held at the Astoria Junior High School.

The girls made their first appearance in the show, which was held at the Astoria Junior High School.

The girls made their first appearance in the show, which was held at the Astoria Junior High School.

The girls made their first appearance in the show, which was held at the Astoria Junior High School.

The girls made their first appearance in the show, which was held at the Astoria Junior High School.

The girls made their first appearance in the show, which was held at the Astoria Junior High School.

The girls made their first appearance in the show, which was held at the Astoria Junior High School.

The girls made their first appearance in the show, which was held at the Astoria Junior High School.

The girls made their first appearance in the show, which was held at the Astoria Junior High School.

The girls made their first appearance in the show, which was held at the Astoria Junior High School.

The girls made their first appearance in the show, which was held at the Astoria Junior High School.

The girls made their first appearance in the show, which was held at the Astoria Junior High School.

The girls made their first appearance in the show, which was held at the Astoria Junior High School.

The girls made their first appearance in the show, which was held at the Astoria Junior High School.

The girls made their first appearance in the show, which was held at the Astoria Junior High School.

The girls made their first appearance in the show, which was held at the Astoria Junior High School.

The girls made their first appearance in the show, which was held at the Astoria Junior High School.

The girls made their first appearance in the show, which was held at the Astoria Junior High School.

news bulletin

FOR FACULTY AND STAFF OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

July 31, 1970



DOROTHY BURNS

Tongue Point Director To Take Washington Post

"This job is like being mayor of a small city," said the petite lady administrator sitting behind the large desk. "We have our own fire department, sewage disposal system, and security staff—'I'm also chief disciplinarian," she commented in regard to a telephone call that interrupted the interview. "Sometimes my decisions get appealed, and that is the way it should be."

The "mayor" is Dorothy Burns, director of UO's Tongue Point Job Corps Center for Women in Astoria, who will be leaving this fall for an even bigger assignment in Washington D. C.

There she will assume a newly created position with Job Corps Headquarters, under the Department of Labor, Manpower Division, in which she will be dealing with the residential program phase of training.

Described by some as a "dynamic and effective leader," she was recently offered the presidency of Lane Community College in Eugene, but turned it down.

"The main reason I took the Washington job," she said, "is that I hope I will be in a position to affect policy on a national level. I feel I have a grasp of the types of programs needed and a personal commitment that not too many people appear to have."

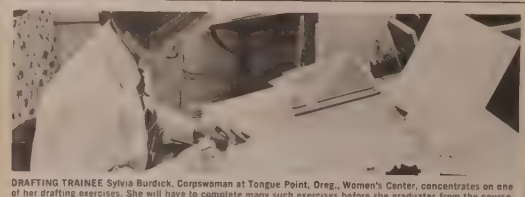
There is a tremendous need for this type of program as there are two million dropouts at any one time. It is most unfortunate that we are dealing with only such a small segment of the problem.

"I hope that programs of this type will expand dramatically because the need is dramatic."

At the UO, negotiations are being completed on the nearly \$4 million federal contract for the Center which will go into effect Aug. 1 through July 31. It is slightly higher than last year, and I feel it is a good contract, even though it doesn't leave much room for inflation, she said.

Approximately 730 girls are trained for new careers at any given time. Although they come from nearly 40 states at present, during the coming years they are expected to come primarily from the West and the Deep South. Graduates are held every two weeks since programmed learning aids enable each enrollee to complete course work as rapidly as she wishes. Time is divided between basic education and vocational training.

September 8, 1970



DRAFTING TRAINEE Sylvia Burdick, Corpswoman at Tongue Point, Ore., Women's Center, concentrates on one of her drafting exercises. She will have to complete many such exercises before she graduates from the course.



DRAFTING CLASSROOM at Tongue Point, Ore., Women's Center, is a typical example of the classrooms where Corpswomen learn to draft. The room is equipped with drafting tables and colorful pieces of cloth.



Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir. D. 736

Allan's P.C.B. Est. 1988

UCN Drive

Recent additions to the list are Pacific P.

of the United Good Neighbor companies.

Announcement was made of Burnie's increasing their gift 15 per cent to \$5,000.

UCN Drive

UCN Drive

UCN Drive

Job Corps Center Needs Social Activities Volunteers

By JEANNE DEVORE
Of the Daily Astorian
Suggestions for recruitment of Tuesday evening volunteers to assist with social Student Government director activities of the residents of the Barbara Roundtree told the Tongue Point Job Corps Center council they were looking for an were discussed by members of adult volunteer to help Student the center's Community Affairs Coordinator Vertist

Edwards in the operation of the student recreation facility at the center.

In outlining the duties of the volunteer, Miss Roundtree said help was needed Wednesday through Saturday evenings, Sundays from 2 to 10 p.m. and also Saturdays afternoons.

Primarily the volunteer would act as a chaperone for the activities at the corpswomen's entertainment lounge, and handle the small concession stand help was also requested in planning and coordinating student social activities.

Plans have been formulated for area in masters and wives to attend an orientation luncheon at the center Oct. 21.

A representative group of the 20 some Eskimo girls recently arrived at the center will address three geography classes at Warrenton High School Oct. 14.

Arrangements are being finalized for the girls to speak at other area schools.

Allan's P.C.B. Est. 1988



Five vie for Miss Tongue Point crown

Representatives of each of the five residences at Tongue Point Job Corps center are competing for the title of Miss Tongue Point. The new Miss Tongue Point will be crowned during festivities Friday at the TP Theater. From left to right are: Carolina Sanchez, El Paso, Tex.; Bonanza residence; five; Deborah Jones, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; The Village residence; four; Evelyn Faye Wondridge, Longview, Tex.; Franklin residence; three; LaVetta Bey, Milwaukee; Wis. Kennedy residence; two; and Cynthia Harris, New Orleans, La.; Harper residence; one.

Job Corps Center Hits New Graduation Percentage High

Students at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center have completed their vocational programs. Snyder told members of the Tongue Point Community Relations Council center officials hoped to keep up that percentage.

Snyder said that a program change which has corpswomen live in YWCAs in cities and work there after completing some of their training at Tongue Point has been working well. Previously, the corpswomen went to cities and lived with families and worked, before completion of their job programs.

Snyder said he felt using Bonanza Hall as a residence for incoming young women was working well. He said those girls who found they didn't want to stay were sent home earlier in that way.

On other topics:

—Dr. Clarence McNair, of Florida, is the new dentist on the center.

—A new civil rights committee at the center, set up under Dept. of Labor directives, is studying the hiring practices of the University of Oregon, took place with Mrs. Norman Tanco and staff in the vocational programs at Tongue Point and civil service.

—The Miss Tongue Point Pageant will be Friday, August 24, at the center.

—Barbara Henderson, of Orlando, Fla., the new director of student government.

—Discussion of whether the center should have a chapel.

Tongue Point Job Corps Signs New One Year Contract for Center

Related story Page 3

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center has signed a new contract with the U.S. Department of Labor for operation of the center.

A. S. Snyder, assistant director of the center, said the new contract was signed after a year of negotiations. The center has been operating since 1968.

Snyder said the new contract will continue the center's operations for the next year. The center has been successful in its operations since it was established.

The center has been successful in its operations since it was established. The center has been successful in its operations since it was established.

Car Accidents; Rule Tightening Seen

Robert agrees. "Students car pool. Student government doesn't drive state cars. Leaders have to get permission from the dean of students."

For an OSU student to get a state car, a letter from the dean of students is required. The dean of students is required to sign a statement that the student is a good driver and has a good knowledge of the state's traffic laws.

The business director then writes a letter to the department head, with a copy to the dean of students.

Robert agrees. "Students car pool. Student government doesn't drive state cars. Leaders have to get permission from the dean of students."

For an OSU student to get a state car, a letter from the dean of students is required. The dean of students is required to sign a statement that the student is a good driver and has a good knowledge of the state's traffic laws.

The business director then writes a letter to the department head, with a copy to the dean of students.

Job Corps Program Initiated

A federal program to help disadvantaged youth is being initiated at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. The program is designed to help young people who are at risk of dropping out of school and entering the workforce without the necessary skills and training.

The program will provide a variety of services, including vocational training, counseling, and financial aid. It is expected that the program will help many young people to complete their education and find meaningful employment.

Director Attends Conference

Dr. Dorothy Burns, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, is in Phoenix, Ariz., attending a Mexican-American conference. She left Sunday evening and will return later this week.

Three members of the Tongue Point staff will be in Oakland, Calif., later this week to attend JCYW (Job Corps Youth) conference. They are Eugene Norris, director of central life; James Mosley, associate director, vocational education; and Don Sell, placement director.

Service Group To Visit

Tongue Point Job Corps Center will be visited next week by representatives of the Women in Community Service (WICS) Western Regional Headquarters, San Francisco.

Margaret Kappelhof, who recruits women to work in the WICS program will be heading the group of women who have recently joined WICS.

WICS works in conjunction with state employment offices throughout the nation in recruiting women.

The women visiting the center the week of Nov. 2 will be orienting themselves with the center prior to beginning their duties in the Western Region.

Corpswomen honored in essay contest

TONGUE POINT, Ore. —Three Corpswomen at Tongue Point Job Corps Center for Women have been honored for their ideas on the subject, "Law—Bridge to Justice."

Corpswoman Anna Marie Huffman won first prize in a Law Day essay contest for students sponsored by the Bar Association of Clatsop County, Ore., where the center is located. Corpswomen Evelyn Norris and Ethel Mae Singleton tied for second place.

Anna Marie won the \$15 first prize and the other Corpswomen received \$5 each for their entries.

The contest was similar to one conducted on a national scale by the U.S. Bar Association. A local attorney, Ronald Miller, suggested inviting Corpswomen to enter the county competition.

"The Bar Association was interested in the opinions of the Corpswomen," he said. As it happens, the Tongue Point Corpswomen copped the top three prizes in the contest.

Miller said all the entries from Tongue Point were good and that they showed originality and inventiveness. "The Corpswomen explored and challenged the topic," he said.

Here is the winning essay by Corpswoman Anna Marie Huffman on the Law Day theme, "Law—Bridge to Justice."

Notes

The Fashion Group of Portland presents their annual Fashion Show for the benefit of the Portland Art Museum and the Museum Art School, Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Caroline Berg Swann Auditorium in the Portland Art Museum.

"Picasso for Portland," together with the accompanying exhibitions, "Picasso in Portland," and "Picasso: Ceramics and Pottery," will be on view to the public from Sept. 20 through Oct. 23. This marks the first major exhibit of Picasso's work in Portland.

Change Date — The Tongue Point Job Corps Community Relations committee have changed their regular meeting date of Nov. 3 to Nov. 10 to accommodate those who may be involved with election returns the evening of Nov. 3.

Corpswomen honored in essay contest

TONGUE POINT, Ore. —Three Corpswomen at Tongue Point Job Corps Center for Women have been honored for their ideas on the subject, "Law—Bridge to Justice."

Corpswoman Anna Marie Huffman won first prize in a Law Day essay contest for students sponsored by the Bar Association of Clatsop County, Ore., where the center is located. Corpswomen Evelyn Norris and Ethel Mae Singleton tied for second place.

Anna Marie won the \$15 first prize and the other Corpswomen received \$5 each for their entries.

The contest was similar to one conducted on a national scale by the U.S. Bar Association. A local attorney, Ronald Miller, suggested inviting Corpswomen to enter the county competition.

"The Bar Association was interested in the opinions of the Corpswomen," he said. As it happens, the Tongue Point Corpswomen copped the top three prizes in the contest.

Miller said all the entries from Tongue Point were good and that they showed originality and inventiveness. "The Corpswomen explored and challenged the topic," he said.

Here is the winning essay by Corpswoman Anna Marie Huffman on the Law Day theme, "Law—Bridge to Justice."

is Huffman on the Law Day theme, "Law—Bridge to Justice."

WHAT IS LAW? Rules, regulations, or a guideline? You think of laws as rules stopping you. Have you thought of them as protecting you?

The law gives you the right to be an individual by restraining others. It allows you to do what you want to do, up to the point where you are interfering with the rights of others.

WHAT IS JUSTICE? Administration of the law? Justice is the weighing of the law, evidence, and circumstance.

Justice also carries a different meaning. Being fair, treating each one as an individual.

WHAT IS A BRIDGE? Is it something linking two or more parts together? To me, law and justice go hand in hand. But it is the human element the bridge between law and justice? If we take away human feelings from law, there will be no justice.

Bridges don't stand over! If law becomes more powerful than justice, then the bridge breaks down. Law without justice could be a tragedy. Justice is the most important part of law.

Law—Bridge to Justice? Without the bridge, would there be law or justice?

ESSAY WINNERS—Three Tongue Point Corpswomen are all smiles as they look over their winning entries in an essay contest sponsored by the Clatsop County Bar Association. Pictured (left to right) are first-place winner Anna Huffman and Evelyn Norris and Ethel Singleton, who tied for second place.



TONGUE POINT Job Corpswoman Linda Rogers, Lumberton, Miss., cuts out a white cotton eyelash lace top to complement her long-sleeved black cotton brocade cocktail dress. Miss Rogers will be among several corpswomen presenting a fashion show at the center theater Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The show, open to the public, free of charge will also provide entertainment. Jim Cameron, public information director at the center said, "I hope we have a good turnout of townspeople so they can see a little of what our girls are doing here."

Job Corps Review At Center

A review team from the Division of Center Relations of the Job Corps Headquarters in Washington, D.C., arrived today at Tongue Point Job Corps Center to begin a week of familiarization and evaluation of the center.

The team, headed by John Elkins, project manager for Tongue Point, is composed of representatives of both the Washington, D.C. office and the Western Division Headquarters office, San Francisco, Calif.

During the week the members of the team will be interviewing staff members, corpswomen, visiting classrooms and center residential buildings and making studies of activities and programs at the center.

A debriefing session is scheduled for Friday prior to the team's leaving.

Oregon Dads Club Presents Scholarships

Three more students are attending the University of Oregon this year with scholarships from the Oregon Dads Club.

This brings to ten the number of full-tuition scholarships awarded by the Dads for the 1970-71 academic year.

Newly named recipients of the awards are Eric Terry Crockett of Dexter, sophomore majoring in liberal arts; John Nathan Louis, sophomore in mathematics from Aloha; and Olga Martinez, sophomore in education from Northridge. She is an active member of Sigma Xi, the Mexican-American program at the University.



TONGUE POINT Job Corpswoman Linda Rogers, Lumberton, Miss., cuts out a white cotton eyelash lace top to complement her long-sleeved black cotton brocade cocktail dress. Miss Rogers will be among several corpswomen presenting a fashion show at the center theater Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The show, open to the public, free of charge will also provide entertainment. Jim Cameron, public information director at the center said, "I hope we have a good turnout of townspeople so they can see a little of what our girls are doing here."



'A CHILD'S WORLD,' BY JEANETTE VOORHEES
From Exhibit Now on Display at Job Corps Library

Allan's P.C.B. Est. 1938

211 graduate since July 1

Tongue Point Job Corps graduates 38

By JEANNE DeVOIRE

Take 100 and some strangers with a myriad of backgrounds, problems, outlooks, and fears; set in an unfamiliar climate; and with a few learn-to-the

hard-way lesson simmer with the patience of dedicated instructors, and a few months later dish out a collection of very proud graduating corpswomen.

Such was the impression graduated at the center since Tuesday when 38 Job Corps July 1. Unlike most graduation or commencement exercises, the Tongue Point Job Corps center, bringing to 211 the number of corpswomen in retrained, respectful all-

ence, Tuesday's audience, comprised mostly of corpswomen cheered and shouted greetings and farewells as individuals were presented certificates and awards.

Father Wilfred Wyffels, of St. Mary Star of the Sea School, delivered the address, preceded by playing of the record "Blowing in the Wind". From the song, Father Wyffels drew parallels for his address.

During the function, three of the four new student government officers were introduced by retiring student officers and graduates. Shelby Berry, Bea Ino, and...

Officers presented and sworn in were Barbara J. Wilma Ridley (also food service), Katie Smith, and He Twine, business/clerical; Rose Rivas, teacher aide food service, nurse aide, and housekeeping.

Graduates were Shirley Glover and Sheila Whitaker, nurse aide; Joan Augerson, Shelby Berry, Hazel Carson, and Carolyn Wilson, business/clerical; Ella Davis, Diane James, Willie Vassell, and Martina Hernandez, household arts; Lucy Molina, drafting; Sonia Medina, Joann Parks, Deborah Renfro, Maria Rios, Kathleen Nicholson, Landa Rutch, Ernestine Scully, and Lellia Patterson.



Graduation exercises open with invocation

The invocation for the Tuesday afternoon ceremonies was presented by Chaplain James Gantenbein, left. The girls graduating from Tongue Point were presented certificates in the courses of study

offered by the Job Corps. Nine of them were also presented with GED (high school equivalency) diplomas.

Daily Astorian

'Hattful o' Rain' Ends Sunday

"Hattful o' Rain", the drama being presented at the L & C Civic Theater will conclude its run on Sunday. The play with local actors has a starting time of 8:30 p.m. each evening thru Saturday, will close with its Sunday matinee performance at 3:30 p.m.

The story of Johnny Pope, played by Philip Miller, gives an insight of a dope addict's life and the chaos he brings to his family because of the addiction. Kathleen Luckie plays the part of his pregnant wife, Graham Doar as the selfish father and Jim Holmes as the too-generous brother complete the family group.

Dope pushers played by Jim Hallaux, Ugo Trabucco and Bub Gavino proved to the audience they would stop at nothing to collect for the narcotics they had sold to Johnny Pope. Trima Givideo plays a girl friend on a trip.

Jim Cameron directs the play which is the final show of the 1970 season for the all-local Lewis and Clark Players.



The play "Hattful o' Rain" Theater shows the suffering and the distress his habit...

End of the L & C led by Philip Miller



But Go in the play anticipate using their switchblade knife on Johnny Pope if he can't pay for the narcotics he has used.

Notes

The Fashion Group of Portland presents their annual Fashion Show for the benefit of the Portland Art Museum and the Museum Art School. Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Caroline Berg Swann Auditorium in the Portland Art Museum.

"Picasso for Portland" together with the accompanying exhibitions, "Picasso in Portland" and "Picasso (ceramics and posters)" will be on view to the public from Sept. 20 through Oct. 26. This marks the first major exhibit of Picasso's work in Portland.

Student Printmakers '70 an exhibition of recent work by undergraduate printmakers in the Department of Fine and Applied Arts at the University of Oregon is on display in the library of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, through Oct. 1. This exhibition is brought to Astoria through the Statewide Service Division of the Museum of Art, University of Oregon.

Woodcut, intaglio, silkscreen, lithograph, and combination mediums are included in this exhibition of recent work by undergraduate printmakers. The range of forms and subjects in these prints is evidence of the current revival in popularity that prints are enjoying—particularly on the Oregon campus.



'A CHILD'S WORLD,' BY JEANETTE VOORHEES From Exhibit Now on Display at Job Corps Library



Astoria, Oregon
Daily Astorian
Cir. D. 7.7361

Allan's P.C.B. Est. 1938

Center Review

Job Corps officials from Washington, D.C., have been at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center this week for an extensive annual review of operations. Tom Modisett, right, head of the review team, looks at the Tongue Point scrapbook along with, from left: Helen Byrland, vocational training reviewer,

corpswoman Robin Saucedo, Phoenix, Ariz.; Hatti Jones, placement reviewer; corpswoman Karen Moen, Sacramento, and corpswoman student director Barbara Roundtree, Orlando, Fla. The review teams were to deliver a report on their findings this afternoon to Tongue Point staff members.

Daily Astorian Photo

Center Review Ends

'Can Be Proud of Job Corps Facility'

A high Job Corps official told Astorians and Tongue Point staff members Thursday they can be "very proud" of the Tongue Point center.

Tom Modisett, a Job Corps official in management and finance, from Washington, D.C., said that study by his evaluation team this week indicated the Tongue Point center had strong points and some that need work. But, he added, with 700 girls from diverse backgrounds and more than 100 staff members, problems are to be expected.

Modisett and 12 other Job Corps officials concluded their week-long review today and were to deliver a report on their findings this afternoon. It's an annual review which Job Corps conducts of each of its facilities.

Modisett, speaking at a luncheon Thursday attended by Astoria civic figures and Tongue Point staff members, said relations between the center and the community appeared

good. He said such a facility is obviously a major industry in an area but said it couldn't succeed without some community support.

In initial luncheon remarks, center director Dr. Dorothy Burns said the center was "trying a massive job of rehabilitation" for the young women who entered Job Corps.

She said the goal was to build hope in human lives and to the center, and told the visiting Job Corps officials to pass on good words to the Dept. of Labor in Washington, D.C. The review teams were to deliver a report on their findings in college campuses.

Speaking for the Tongue Point Community Relations Council and center volunteers, Mrs. Hilmer Lindstrom said she had been grateful for the opportunity to help girls on the center.

New SOC Program Set Up To Help Minority Groups

By ANN BAKER
Tidings Staff Writer

An attempt to eliminate community fear and misunderstanding of blacks, Chicanos and Indians will be a major part of a new minority group program at Southern Oregon College.

"I don't know of anyone who would refuse service to blacks but there is an air of caution or tension whenever five or six of us go somewhere together," said Bill Sterling, SOC student who is directing the new program with Lawson Inada, assistant professor of English.

Sterling said this reaction to blacks at the college and in the community is not because people are anti-black but because people in this area have had a "lack of exposure" to people of other races.

Negro students at the college have more of a problem than Chicanos or Indians, Sterling said.

He said there are 28 blacks at the college

this year but he hasn't been able to determine the number of Chicanos (Mexican-Americans) and Indians.

The new program will involve counseling, tutoring, housing and job-finding assistance, financial aid and recruiting of minority group students.

Minority group students have had many problems in these areas in the past, Sterling said. Several of the students who attended the college last year did not return this year because of financial difficulties and "disenchantment" with the community's attitude toward them, he added.

"There are a few who are friendly to you, but there are so many who just walk right past you," Sterling said.

He said he had noticed a different attitude on the campus this year, however.

"When I'd go into Britt (College Union) last year I'd very seldom see a black student in there or if so, they'd all be sitting at one table. But this year they're scattered all over—

there's more of an interracial mixture."

But problems with housing, jobs and academics still plague minority students, he added.

A combination of the fact that many employers are afraid of "community pressure" which would result from hiring a black person and the fact that there are not many jobs available in Astoria for anyone makes it very difficult for black students to find part-time jobs, Sterling said.

He told of a situation where a service station near the college was planning to hire a black student until a customer said the would stop patronizing the station if it employed a black attendant.

Employment of blacks in the local business community would not only help the students' financial problems but would give local citizens a chance for cultural interchange, he added.

He also described an incident where a black student answered an ad for a house rental,

was told the house was still available when he went over to see it, but was informed the house had been rented when he went to make a deposit the same day.

Some faculty members at the college, Sterling said, have penalized minority group students for deficient academic backgrounds.

"Some teachers are sensitive to it, but some feel that when you come to college, you should be able to handle yourself in all ways. We're trying to get faculty members to become aware that they have students from different backgrounds."

Sterling said black students also get tired of being called upon in class to speak for the entire race whenever a racial issue comes up.

Another problem is social life. Sterling said there were 10 black men students on the campus last year and only two black girls—one was engaged and the other had a boyfriend.

"Some people around here don't like the idea of interracial dating," Sterling said, so

one of the projects of the new program will be to balance the number of black men and women on the campus.

Another part of the program will be the recruiting of minority group students from Job Corps Centers, high schools and other colleges, Sterling said. The college's allowance that three per cent of freshmen admissions do not have to meet entrance requirements makes it possible to recruit students with inadequate academic backgrounds.

Sterling brought down several students from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria this year and attempted to recruit students from several high schools in Portland this summer.

A reception will be held at the college this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. to introduce the new minority student program to the college and the public. Members of the public will have a chance to meet and talk with minority group students, Sterling said.



Bill Sterling

Election 1970 Myers Challenges Assessor Dickson



DAVE DICKSON
Incumbent Assessor

Race for the Clatsop County Assessor post had no opposition four years ago when Democrat Dave Dickson ran for his second four-year term of office.

It's different this year. Republican primary winner Norman L. Myers, 35, is opposing the 59-year-old Dickson for the post in what shapes up as a very close race.

Dickson was unopposed in the May primary as a Democrat and received 3,187 votes. Myers had Republican opposition from Orman Luckey in winning by 2,643 to 1,186 votes. Their combined total was 3,829, or 442 more votes than cast for Dickson.

Dickson has been associated with the Clatsop Assessor's office since 1956 and was first elected to the post in 1962. He was hired 14 years ago as an appraiser of residential, farm and commercial properties and in 1960 was promoted as chief appraiser. Before his affiliation with the Assessor's office he had work experience in area industries.

Myers, a native of Tillamook County, never ran for a political office until last May's primary. He campaigned throughout the county on the theme that "Many taxpayers desire a change." He says the Assessor's office must have a continuous program of education and training for appraisers to assure accurate and fair appraisals.

Employed at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Myers is an instructor in General Education Development. He resides in Astoria with his wife Bertha and children Candy, Norman, Lynn and Jim and he is active in the Tongue Point volunteer fire department, Republican party and his church. He was also recently appointed to the Center's Civil Rights Committee.

Dickson is campaigning on the slogan, "A continued program for equalization of all taxable property in Clatsop

County." He cites 14 years of appraisal work with 10 years of administrative experience in property tax administration.

A lifelong Astorian, Dickson and his wife Dee reside in Astoria with their two daughters, Kathy, a high school senior, and Margaret, a fifth grader.

Dickson was an Air Force sergeant during the Korean conflict and belongs to the American Legion. In 1964 he was given the Junior Citizen DSA Award in recognition of work for selected industrial growth in Clatsop and efforts to keep the Columbia River open to commercial fishing.

Dickson is an Astoria High School graduate and completed 12 state-approved courses at Oregon State University and Portland State for appraisers, plus advanced courses in residential, commercial and income property appraising. He is currently chairman of District 2 Oregon Assn. of Appraisers and serves on two OAA committees and belongs to several state appraiser groups.

Myers cites his managerial experience, knowledge of appraising and successfully passing the state certification examinations for both urban and rural appraisers. He also has an extensive record of working with the public.

Myers served in the Navy and resided in Seattle at one time where he worked at Boeing for several years in engineering and cost estimating. He also earned his BA degree at the University of Washington.

Myers, prior to moving to Astoria, worked with a manufacturing firm in Portland in the field of cost estimating. He says he neither has, nor plans, to obtain a real estate license "because there should be no conflict of interest when dealing with the property of others."



NORM MYERS
GOP Challenger

'Hatful of Rain' Draws 1,300

More than 1,300 persons attended the Lewis and Clark Civic Theater production of "Hatful of Rain" during its two-week run here, according to theater spokesman Martin West.

Jim Cameron, director of the play and community relations director at Tongue Point Job Corps Center said that figure included 720 corpsmen who attended specially scheduled performances that last being Monday night.

West said the Kwans Club of Astoria sponsored attendance for 285 youngsters.

The play dealt with the problems encountered by a drug addict and his family. The cast and crew was composed of area residents and Tongue Point Job Corps personnel and corpswomen.

West said the total profit from the run, \$1,092 will be put back into the theater for improvements there. The theater's next presentation will be in mid-February when the 1971 season opens.

According to West a year end report and information on season tickets will be mailed to current season ticket holders in the near future. He said plans for next year include price changes on tickets with the of the door prices being lowered.



Director's Awards

The presentation of two awards was initiated Wednesday at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center when LaDonna Tramble, Shawnee, Okla., and Evelyn Faye Woolridge, Longview, Tex., became recipients of the first director's awards. Miss

Tramble was awarded the Director's Award for Service to the Community and Miss Woolridge the Director's Award for Service to the Center. Dr. Dorothy Burns, director of the TP center made the presentations. Story Page 18.

Gert Johnson

playing at the L & C Civic Theatre. Philip Miller with withdrawal pains and Bill Holmes portrays his brother.



"MOTHER MUD'S Traveling Variety and Salvation Show" provided entertainment at the Portland RMC dedication. National director of the Job Corps William Muregoff (center) was among those enjoying the show, which featured Lillian Alexander (left) and Margie Huhta (right), director of the group and the 1969 Miss Oregon. Lillian is a Corpswoman at the Tongue Point, Ore., Center.

JULY 24, 1970 (Vol. 13, #13)



"ADOPTED MOTHER OF THE YEAR" was the title bestowed on Mrs. Gertrude Meriwether (left) by Corpwomen at Tongue Point, Ore., Job Corps Center for Women. Mrs. Meriwether is in charge of psychological testing at Tongue Point. She received a scroll from Katie Smith (center), deputy director of student government, and Mary Elseberry (right), student government secretary, saluting her for being "a friend and a partner, above and beyond the call of duty."

JUNE 24, 1970 (Vol. 13, #13)

The Corpsman.

Marsing Tops Five Teams, Wins Basketball Tourney

JULY 1, 1970 (Vol. 13, #13)

TONGUE POINT, OREG.—Marsing, Idaho, Job Corps CCC basketball squad, led by high scoring Lewis Young, topped a field of five Job Corps teams to win a 2-day basketball tournament held at Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center.

The other Job Corps CCC teams participating were Angell and Wolf Creek in Oregon and Fort Simcoe and Columbia Basin in Washington.

Tongue Point Corpwomen also got into the act. Each dorm picked a team to root for and appointed cheerleaders to cheer the team.

In the first day's action, Marsing opened with an easy 87-43 win over Fort Simcoe. Lewis was high scorer with 34 points.

The second game proved unfortunate for Wolf Creek. The team arrived late and, consequently, had to forfeit the game to Columbia Basin. But this did not keep Wolf Creek from turning on Fort Simcoe and handing the Sincoes men their second loss, 69-60.

Marsing followed by breezing past Angell, 80-47. And to add to Angell's miseries, they lost to Wolf Creek, 63-49.

The last game of the day was the much-looked-forward-to match between Columbia Basin and Marsing. Earlier this year, Columbia Basin

edged Marsing, 75-64, to capture the second annual Invitation Basketball Tournament held at the Columbia Basin Center.

Marsing's revenge was thorough this time, as they trounced the cold Columbia Basin team, 82-30.

The next day, the Tongue Point gymnasium was filled with over 250 spectators waiting to see the semi-final and championship games.

Wolf Creek, still making a strong comeback in the tournament, put away Columbia Basin, 62-42, for the right to meet Marsing for the championship.

The large crowd was on its feet throughout the championship game. In a close, see-saw battle, Marsing squeezed by Wolf Creek, 78-75. At one point early in the second half, Wolf Creek enjoyed a six point lead, but Marsing, behind the efforts of sharpshooting Lewis, rallied to become the tourney champs.

Individual all-star awards were given to Lewis; B. Weatherpoon of Wolf Creek; Alvin Lowe of Columbia Basin; Larry Johnson of Angell; and J. Sims of Fort Simcoe.

The Good Sportsmanship Award was won by Columbia Basin.

JUNE 1, 1970

... and Tongue Point celebrates one, too

TONGUE POINT, Ore.—Corpwomen and staff of Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center at Astoria, Ore., celebrated their center's third birthday with a full week of activities emphasizing involvement with the community.

Birthday Week began on a Monday with Corpwomen Guest Day. The girls were asked to invite members of the surrounding area whom they'd met during their stay at Tongue Point.

The morning attraction for Corpwomen and their guests was an assembly using the theme "Up, Up with People." It featured poetry readings, music by Corpwomen groups accompanied by Astoria volunteer Betty Phillips, an original play by Corpwoman

Edna Clemons, and an excerpt from the Broadway play 1776, about the signing of the United States Constitution, read by staff member James Cameron and his wife Virginia.

After the assembly Corpwomen escorted their guests to the cafeteria for lunch and took them on a short tour of the center.

The guests were invited to attend regular classes in the afternoon, and later a tea was held in the new Ponderosa Lounge, hosted by members of the student government.

No events were scheduled for Tuesday.

Wednesday's activities were for the benefit of local ministers and their congregations. Guests were served snacks made by the basic education foods

classes.

Corpwomen selected by their residences as hostesses for the occasion took the guests to a luncheon in the cafeteria on a brief tour of the center, and to the first afternoon class.

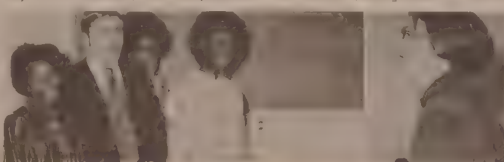
The program for Thursday was a similar one, this

time for members of service clubs and organizations in the surrounding county.

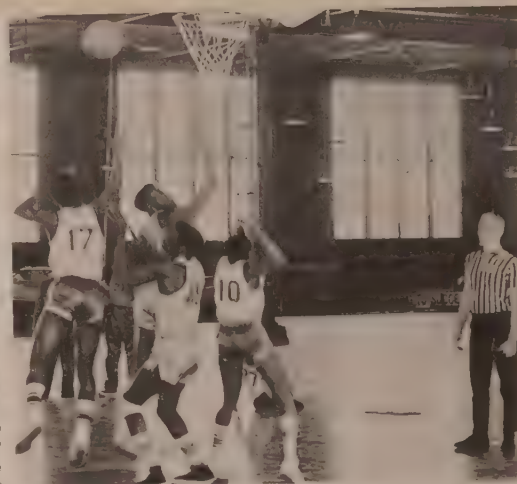
And in the afternoon, educators from the community were treated to a "coffee and treats" party. Students of food services occupations were the hostesses. Corpwomen from basic

education led a guided tour after the party.

The week's birthday activities closed on Friday with a Corpwoman Talent Show, emceed by Lt. Richard van Winkle of the Astoria Fire Department. Guests from the community were invited to remain after the stage show for a movie.



SAY "AMH"—Rev. Richard Kroll of the First Congregational Church in Astoria, Ore., joins Corpwomen in speech lessons for their telephone procedure class during the Third Birthday Celebration at Tongue Point Women's Center. From left: Corpwoman Cortha Johnson, Rev. Kroll, Corpwoman Suzette Scrivens and Carolyn Wilson, and instructor Sue Carroll of the business and clerical staff. Local clergymen were invited to the center during one day of Birthday Week celebration.



FAST ACTION is what spectators got as they watched Marsing Job Corps CCC (in light pants) whip Angell Job Corps CCC, 80-47, Marsing went on to the championship in this basketball tournament held at Tongue Point Women's Job Corps Center.



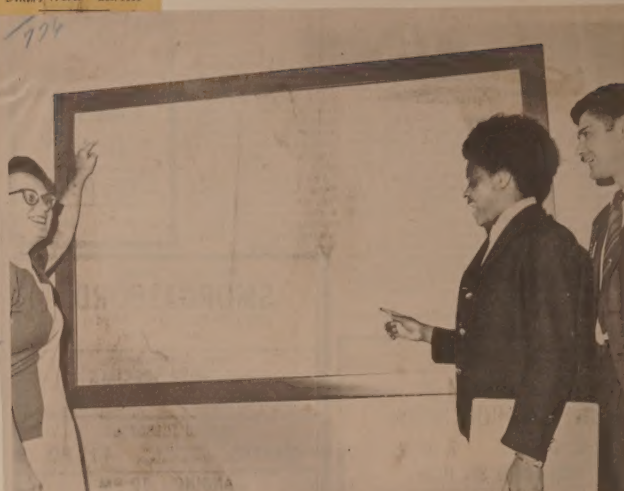
"FIGHT TEAM FIGHT" cheerleaders Jacqueline Green, left, and Shirley Johnson scream, as they pull for Angell Job Corps CCC. Each dorm at Tongue Point picked a team to root for and appointed cheerleaders for each.



Welcomes Girl

Dr. Dorothy Burns, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center welcomes one of 20 some Eskimo girls who arrived at the center recently for training. Priscilla Melton, Noorvik, Alaska, questions about the center

which included a query on the new sign at the entrance to the center. The sign was designed by Robert Burns and executed by the maintenance department of Tongue Point under the supervision of Foreman Orlo Van Kirk.



500th Diploma

Christine Thornton, second from right, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., Tuesday received the 500th GED (General Education Development) diploma presented at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Miss Thornton shows director of the center, Dr. Dorothy Burns, left, and GED instructor Norman Myers, right, where

her home town is located. From Tongue Point Miss Thornton will go to Houston, Tex., as a participant in the JCW job training program. She has been taking a business and clerical course of study as well as nurses aid training.



Cooper's Keg

By DAVE COOPER
Daily Astorian News Editor

Sometimes profound statements are made at public meetings which never make it into a newspaper story, perhaps because they aren't very relevant anyway.

At the Astoria Planning Commission public hearing last week on a conditional use request for Adult Student Housing, Inc., Astoria's ex-gubernatorial candidate Al Holdiman was squelched because he was talking while Fred Bender, ASH vice president, had the floor.

"Let him give his song and we'll pick it apart," Holdiman said before discontinuing his tongue movement. "After all we are the government. Don't ever forget it."

And nobody had even asked for a civics lesson. A Mr. Sterling, who didn't offer his first name, said that the majority of the people who signed the petition opposing the location of the 100-unit apartment complex at First and Madison "weren't against college housing, but they didn't want it in our neighborhood. It's like the spittle tank we voted in for \$5 million and now nobody wants the tank in their neighborhood."

Questioned whether ASH would be able to keep the 100 units full and make the payments on the Housing and Urban Development Dept. loan, which is to be used for its construction, Bender said that would be his risk, and one man responded. "They're only going to put you in jail and we'd be paying for it."

One woman expressed concern that some of the college students would have to walk nine-tenths of a mile from the apartments to the college. Wonder if she knows that some first graders now have to walk nine-tenths of a mile to school, owing to the Astoria District's no-busing.

within-one-mile ruling.

Clatsop County's colorful district judge, during self-introductions at last week's Tongue Point Job Corps Community Relations Council meeting, presented himself as "Harold Johnson, retired notary public."

I don't know why people feel that they have to persecute us who have obvious bad habits, but some seem to take perverse delight in it. One such person is our recently re-elected governor (maybe I should have voted for Holdiman), Tom McCall, who proposes in his 1971-73 state budget only one tax increase — a five cents per pack on cigarettes.

Come on, Tom. Last year it was a tax increase on boats, this year on cigarettes. You're hitting where it hurts.

Why cigarettes? Why not green olives. I like 'em, but can live without 'em. Or peanut butter. I can't stand peanut butter so why not tax it? Candy, that would be a good thing to tax. Eating too much candy is also a bad habit. It causes bad teeth and fatness, which also could lead to other dread diseases, the same as cigs.

And five cents a pack? I thought we were supposed to be controlling inflation. That's a 120 per cent tax increase, and if that isn't inflationary, I'll eat my fingers. That's \$36.50 per year for a two-pack-per-day and you can't cough up that kind of dough so easy. I suppose you'd just have to hack away at it, a bit at a time.

I'll bet my butts we buffer-puffers won't let the Guy get away with this smokecreen without it becoming a hot issue. We'll tar and nicotine him!

Yule Cards Solicited

Tongue Point Job Corps corpswomen are in need of unused Christmas cards which they intend to deliver to each resident at the Fairview Mental Re-education Home in Salem.

Any area resident who has some unused cards which they would donate may leave the cards either at the public relations office at the center or with Adeline Sather at the Art and Needlecraft Shop in downtown Astoria.

The cards will be taken in a bundle to Salem for distribution to the residents there.



Snow Women

Time out from the day's normal routine was taken by several of the students at Tongue Point Job Corps Center to put final touches on two snow women at the Bonanza residence

hall at the center. Those not actively engaged in the construction of the pair were busy with other snow-oriented shenanigans.



Capt. Johnson

Largest Graduation

Juanita Brown, former staff member at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, was the featured speaker at the center's largest graduation, Wednesday. A total of 54 graduates were graduated and later

honored at a reception held in the Ponderosa Lounge at the center. Five of the graduates were also recipients of the General Educational Development certificates.

Takes State Position

Gene Bui Resigns Juvenile Dept. Post



GENE BUI Leaves County

Gene Bui, 34, Clatsop County Juvenile Dept. head, has accepted a position as state director of the Oregon Council on Crime and Delinquency and will leave his post here next Jan. 1.

Bui so informed Clatsop Circuit Court Judge Thomas E. Edison and the Clatsop County Commission of his decision to work. He will report to his position Jan. 4 and will reside in Portland. His family will join him there later.

As director of the Clatsop Juvenile Dept., which works under jurisdiction of Circuit Court, Bui noted various changes made in the office and in other related fields since he was hired here in March 1967.

Major department changes included increasing his staff to keep abreast of the expanded workload, a close working relationship with Clatsop County students and other juveniles, opening of a satellite office in Seaside, appointment of four trained counselors at Tongue Point to coordinate programs there with his department and other changes.

With his background in juvenile work, Bui also took on additional duties, such as a public relations program for students, with the Clatsop Sheriff's Dept. assisting a high school education program that involved tours of public institutions and involvement in the county youth work project. Bui was also much in demand as a speaker before youth groups, school assemblies and service clubs, and he said these demands, plus upgrading his department record system and Northwest Law Enforcement Council, necessitated in part extra personnel having to be employed in his department. These included two counselors.

Bui's related work with various state organizations also led to his appointment by Gov. Tom McCall as administrator of District 1 (Clatsop-Tillamook) Law Enforcement Council.

As the district LEC administrator, Bui was largely responsible in obtaining federal grants for police work in both counties. He estimates the grants totaled \$60,000, half of which already has been received in the district and the remaining funds part of work projects written up and approved at this time.

Bui was recently elected state president of the Oregon Corrections Assn. due to his administrative ability, interest in juvenile rehabilitation programs and experience as a juvenile officer in California.

He was also active for the past year with Clatsop-Tillamook law enforcement agencies and others working on a plan for a new criminal justice building complex in this county and only recently was appointed coordinator of several related committees.

Bui said his new job, a "once in a lifetime opportunity," will be primarily a consultative and legislative one. He will assist Robert Davis, the governor's administrative aide in writing programs.

Judge Edison this morning said it was with regret his acceptance of Bui's resignation. "He has done outstanding work with young people in the county and he organized the juvenile court into a smooth functioning unit. He will be a difficult man to replace."

Judge Edison said he has received some applications for the position and later will do some screening of applicants.

Clatsop Commission Chairman Verne Stratton said Bui's work and interest in his job here reflected well with young people. "We hate to lose you for you were performing a tremendous service and your department shows this," Stratton told Bui at Wednesday's county meeting.

Caring for Kids

"America is still one of the underdeveloped nations of the world. Millions of children need day care and their parents cannot find it." So writes the Day Care and Child Development Council of America. Sound overdrastic?

Not really, when one considers the increasing number of mothers with jobs. A big reason is clearly the rising number of mothers on their own, because of divorce, having children without marrying or other reasons. And among mothers or whose husbands are supporting the family many want to work but can't find satisfactory child care.

At the recent White House Conference on Children, it was proposed that a nation wide day-care system be established, even though it would cost a good deal of money. "For a presumably child-loving society, America does not put its cash on the line," said forum leader Mrs. Richard Lunsburg of Baltimore. "Barely a crumb of the national pie goes to our children. In 1970, we will have spent nine dollars on every aging adult for every dollar we spend on children."

She estimated some six million children under age six have mothers with jobs and need day-care facilities immediately.

A survey by the National Council of Jewish Women indicates that getting day-care facilities to meet certain standards is a major problem, though.

Since July, the State of Oregon Welfare Dept. has been responsible for inspecting and licensing day-care facilities in this state and has taken over making payments to those who operated day-care facilities. Before July, the Health Department did the licensing and county welfare departments gave mothers the money to pay for child care. Before July also, there were no federal standards for day-care facilities; now there are.

Clatsop County has three day-care centers—two in Astoria (Assembly of God and Eighth Street Nursery) and one in Seaside. The Tongue Point Job Corps Center used to have a well-run facility, but it ceased activity some months ago. The three centers accommodate around 45 youngsters.

In addition are three family day-care homes in Astoria. Each can handle up to six children.

Warrenton has no day-care facilities. The few facilities in Clatsop County don't meet the need, says the Welfare Department.

When a mother receiving welfare benefits takes a job and places her child in a day-care situation, a state welfare inspector goes to the day-care home or center (if it hasn't already been surveyed). He checks out the persons running it and the facilities, both for compliance with state standards and federal standards. Those not complying with federal

Storm Strands Students

Several Tongue Point Job Corps students and at least one teacher are being affected by the heavy, snows and sub-freezing temperatures hitting the northwest this week.

Beth Thompson, GED instructor, at home in Ames, Iowa, is stranded by snow and according to a Tongue Point spokesman, she isn't sure when she will be getting out.

The number of corpswomen returning from Christmas holidays who might be involved in air traffic tie-ups is not known but many would be returning the latter part of this week, weather permitting.

Dr. Burns' Appointment Pending Word on Post

Final word on the appointment of Dr. Dorothy Burns to a Dept. of Labor position in Washington, D.C. is pending word on the national post.

Dr. Burns, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, was initially told she could expect to assume her duties about Sept. 1, 1970, but this week said the Dept. of Labor has an unofficial freeze on position changes and word is not definite.

when the static condition would be rescinded.

Dr. Burns has been director at the center for 9 1/2 years coming to Tongue Point from Cabrillo College near San Francisco, where she was an administrator and counselor.

The position she is slated to assume would involve working with residential programs in the Dept. of Labor's Manpower division. The residential programs concern situations where persons live at a facility where they also receive training.

Review Slated For JC Center

By JEANNE DEVORE
Of The Daily Astorian

Tongue Point Job Corps Center will undergo a quarterly review by University of Oregon officials Monday and Tuesday. The review team will be headed by former dean of the College of Education Dean Paul Jacobson and Dean Robert Gilberts.

Announcement of the forthcoming review was made by the center's deputy director Wadell Snyder in director Dr. Dorothy Burns' monthly report at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Community Relations Council. Dr. Burns, who did not attend the meeting, was reported recovering from a recent bout with flu.

Dentistry Set-Up
Other portions of her report related that bids on the equipment to establish a four-handed dentistry set-up at the center would be open this month with a contract to be awarded the first part of February. Work on the installation is slated to begin Feb. 16 and should be completed by April 27.

Brief mention was made of the 40-page report submitted to Dr. Burns by the Dept. of Labor review team which visited the center in November. A wrap-up of that report concluded the center was "an excellent facility" which was well maintained and showed good use of facilities and staff.

The director's report included announcement that classified personnel at the center are now working under a new contract which went into effect Jan. 1.

The 19-month contract covers working conditions and grievance procedures but not with salaries which are set by state legislature. The contract was agreed upon following negotiations at the center in December with representatives of the Oregon State Employees Assn. and the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

Council members were told that control over the base of government property was recent subject of debate. A federal government agency, the General Services Administration has control over federal property not under specific military or other jurisdiction. They have had control of the Tongue Point facility since it was abandoned by the U.S. Navy in 1961.

The Dept. of Labor voiced concern that now the unit should come under their realm. With that having been determined the Dept. of Labor would, in turn, turn over the responsibility of the center to the University of Oregon which will delegate the operation of the facility to the Tongue Point staff. According to statements made by Snyder, tentative plans are to have the area annexed by the City of Astoria.

Lou Cries, residence adviser of the Bonanza Residence Hall, the orientation dorm for new corpswomen, told the council that with the recent budget-cut affecting the distribution of a towel and other personal items to each new corpswoman, donations of towels were needed. He said the towels need not be new and that color and size were of no consequence.

Cries also issued a request for pictures that could be used in decorating the rooms of the dorm. Towels and pictures may be left at the public information office in the administration building.

Dr. Clarence McInair, center dentist, and recently appointed head of the center's Civil Rights Committee, briefed the council on the workings of the committee and told them that members of the committee were Lynn Morey, Bruce Fraser, Denny Williams and Harriet Waddy. All are members of the Tongue Point staff.

standards aren't eligible to receive welfare assistance (which is part federal and part state). Day-care centers and homes where the parents pay for the care need not meet federal standards but must comply with state regulations.

Standards concern the number of youngsters which one adult is allowed to supervise, broken down by age group, floor space, toilet facilities, available cups and plates and other things.

The welfare office in Astoria reports that a stumbling block for some persons who want to run day-care facilities is the requirement of a medical exam for them. Welfare doesn't pay for such exams.

Evidence indicates that while the standards are well-intentioned, they have made it somewhat more difficult for persons receiving welfare benefits to get their children into day-care facilities. That's because the youngsters can't simply be put in just any home or center, the way they used to be.

The proposed nationwide, federally supported day-care system would unburden working mothers of having to pay for day care of their children. In some cases, it would mean a mother, relieved of that expense, wouldn't have to apply for welfare benefits.

The proposal is a good example of a worthy, serious need that probably won't be met for some time because it doesn't rank high enough in priority in the public mind. Considering the need of many mothers to work and the importance of adequate care for youngsters, should rank much higher.



This is "Magician's Screen," one of the prints by George Johanson now on display at the Tongue Point Job Corps center.

Campus Store Robbed

The FBI is investigating a theft at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center campus store which occurred Monday evening.

According to reports, shortly after pay was distributed to the corpswomen and many of them were shopping in the store, someone turned on the lights in the store. An estimated 100 shoppers and three clerks were in the store at the time.

Listed as missing are a number of wrist watches, some bottles of cologne and money estimated at more than \$150 from the cash register.

The FBI is assisting in the investigation since Tongue Point is federal property. Conducting the searches of the dormitories and buildings is the security force of the center.

4-Handed Dentistry OK for Job Corps

By JEANNE DeVORE
Of The Daily Astorian

Approval for a four-handed dentistry procedure at Tongue Point Job Corps Center has been given by the Department of Labor according to Tongue Point director Dr. Dorothy Burns.

Dr. Burns made approval announcement and the pending request for bids on the materials needed at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Tongue Point Community Relations Council. Dr. Burns explained the new method of dentistry by comparing it to the current method used.

At present one dentist and an assistant use the two or three chair set-up moving from one patient to another and frequently spending a good deal of time preparing tools and cleaning after the work.

The new method would have the dentist on one side of the patient who is in a horizontal position, and the assistant on the other. Trays of tools are prepared, delivered and removed by a third member of the team. The procedure allows for the doctor and assistant to work on one patient and quickly move on to a second when that work is complete, eliminating the clean-up time done by the third member.

By this method, Dr. Burns said, more patients can be handled by one dentist.

In other portions of her report she told members of the council the EICS (Women in Community Service) women who had visited the center in two groups in November were very much impressed with the center.

She related some of their frustrations encountered in their first days here and also told of their understanding achieved after a more thorough study of the center's functions and problems. The women were from a nine state area. They work as recruiters for the Job Corps program on a volunteer basis.

Dr. Burns told of tentative plans to establish a summer series of professional courses at the center in conjunction with the University of Oregon. She said the biggest obstacle toward fulfillment of the idea was financial planning. She said the program would have to be financially self-sustaining.

Plans for a Dec. 14 staff Christmas party for the corpswomen were inaugurated with the council members offering assistance. The staff and volunteers will completely man the cafeteria that evening for serving and clean-up and then later will entertain the corpswomen at the center theater.

In giving reports of corpswomen completion Dr. Burns related that some 2,000 corpswomen have completed. She said at present 1,982 women have completed Job Corps training and that 50 some are scheduled for graduation Dec.

16 Dr. Burns said job placement records are good showing about a 75 per cent placement total. She said the weakness in the program is "overall retention" and said that of those entering Tongue Point only about 40 to 43 per cent are completers. She explained that the figure is so low due to the number of girls that do not stay even a week. This and the number of girls who maybe stay two years are all considered in the percentage.

Lynn Morry, supervisor of business and clerical, gave a slide presentation and talk on "The Current Business" and Clerical Teaching Program". She explained the various business practices required and those that are available for interested students.

In an informal election of officers Mrs. Helmer Lindstrom was re-elected as president. The Rev. Dick Sutton of First Baptist Church was named vice president and Blanche Flues, treasurer.

The council's next meeting is set for Jan. 5 and members were urged by Mrs. Lindstrom to bring a guest.

Review

Powerful Acting In 'Rain'

By MARY HAWORTH

"A Hatful of Rain" is no morality play sermonizing against drug addiction. It is also no simple evening of entertainment to sit in the Pope family apartment and watch this living tragedy of family relationships unfold.

As an episode in the life of a drug addict, it makes no attempt to offer any sweeping social commentary on addiction. Rather it sharply portrays the trauma of this addict's daily experience, as he is unable to communicate with those he loves and is unable to "be himself."

Effective Expression

The seemingly cold outset of this performance directed by James Cameron at Lewis and Clark Theater is an effective expression of the reality of the broken communications. It expresses how each character is locked in himself, afraid to open up to the others. The relatively mild first act builds gradually to the "moment of truth" when Johnny Pope's father and wife share in the agony of his withdrawal.

For opening night at this three-act play by Michael Gazzo, the three-fourth full house was readily appreciative of the powerful acting by Philip Miller as Johnny, the morphine addict.

Fully Involved

Miller seemed fully involved in his role as the play progressed. From Johnny's fidgeting and hedging as he tries to keep his secret, through his erratic highs and lows, to the final, agonizing withdrawal, Miller doesn't overdo his part at all, but rather makes a quite believable portrayal of an addict who is "not always there."

Johnny's pregnant wife Celia, played by Kathleen Luskie, begins a bit cool and uninvolved in her fluctuating cries of being lonely, of loving and then not loving Johnny, and of longing for the bleary-eyed love they once shared. She does, however, make real the confusion and frustration of Celia, yet when Johnny admits "I'm a junkie," and later as he writhes in withdrawal she seems more detached than would be expected. She is most effective with the "cold shoulder" at the end of the second act when Celia's trying hard not to "get emotional" while Johnny showers her with unexpected love.

Pin the Fault

Graham Doar, as Johnny's father, John Pope Sr., is quite consistent. His presentation of insensitivity to him smugly into the vacuum society about which Johnny's father talks. When he finally concludes his children are the "something" he can believe in, this carpet is swept from under him, and he falls into a superb barrage, trying in vain to pin the fault for his son's addiction on everyone else.

Through this purge, Doar clearly shows the father's attempts to remain in his vacuum-sealed life, despite the shattering blow that his son's junkie.

Bill Holmes does an adequate job as Polo, Johnny's brother who has loyally helped him find his habit and keep his secret. Hugo Trabucco, Jim Hallane, Bob Gavino, and Trisha Gavino play the stock characters, Mother, Apples, Chuck, and Putski, three pushers and a pickup. As the head pusher, Trabucco fits right into the stock stereotype in his black suit off with a black shirt and a bright orange necktie.

Costume Distance

The costuming of Johnny and his father also effectively suggests the distance between them. The stylish bartender father maintains a prim appearance in his neatly-tailored, gray-check suit, befitting his hotel life and manicured personality. In sharp contrast, Johnny wears during most of the play a shaggy tan sweater that's torn at the elbow.

The setting creating the Lower East Side New York apartment is well done, complete with plain, but bright walls and oldish furnishings and appliances, making a natural setting for the action.

There are seven more performances slated for "A Hatful of Rain." These are this weekend, through Sunday and Monday next weekend, Nov. 18 to 22. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., except for the 3:30 p.m. matinee Nov. 22. Reservations may be made with Martin West, Astoria.

Education Bargaining Has Begun

Collective bargaining for academic employees in the State System of Higher Education is under way, Oregon State University faculty members were told yesterday.

Tom Enright, executive secretary of Oregon State Employees Association, addressed some 50 OSEA Faculty Chapter 72 members and guests at their monthly luncheon Tuesday.

Now under negotiation, Enright said, is a contract between Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria, which employs University of Oregon instructors, and OSEA, the academic employees' representative.

Bargaining under this contract deals principally with job security under grievance processing procedures.

However, Enright said, "I think the time will come in the state where we will

bargain for bigger things directly with the hiring unit." He alluded to salary and tenure negotiations on behalf of academic employees with the SBHE.

A number of things in the contract could have profound setting implications for other academic employees, he said.

Some 25 instructors on the Tongue Point staff were given notice last spring that their appointments would not be renewed for July 1.

No recourse was open to them, according to Enright. But this was the start of their effort to negotiate a contract with the center to insure future job security, OSEA was elected their representative for two years.

Tongue Point Job Corps Center is administered under a contract with the University of Oregon. Lower rank, noncertificated instructors on the UO staff teach the classes at the center.

The collective bargaining contract calls for annual renewal of the employment contract. Exceptions include "inefficiency, misconduct, insubordination, indolence or malfeasance of the employee."

A joint study committee section in the contract sets study topics as salary structure at the center, higher education salary, administration rules and policies, and the possibility of setting salaries through collective bargaining. A study of possible ways to provide employment tenure for academic employees also is a topic.

Grievance procedures and arbitration of grievances are spelled out in the contract as is negotiation and arbitration of employment contract matters.

Written notice of intent to renew or not renew an employment contract with reasons for nonrenewal and appeal and hearing procedures prescribed are parts of the contract.

Enright said the contract he has on the hands of the Tongue Point director for several weeks. Extra copies were made available for state board members.

Higher education has taken a strong stance at least on classified employees. Three years ago collective bargaining was instituted in the state system on an institutional basis.

This year the state board staff reported that all state institutions be negotiated in one package, and this was done, Enright told the OSEA members.

Questioned on the possibility of the elimination of tenure for state higher education employees in the next legislature, Enright said, "If tenure were eliminated, it would be one of the strongest reasons for academic employees to negotiate tenure."

That employees serve at the mercy and pleasure of somebody else is out the window by modern concepts. But he added, "I think it state legislature will do it."

Enright was questioned on the Papadopoulos vs. State Board of Higher Education case, he said, "We took this case with the view that anybody should have a proper hearing."

OSEA came into the case of the former OSH staff member as a "friend of the court" on the issue of whether the SBHE is a state agency and as such required to use the procedures of the Administrative Procedures Act. The former professor is not a member of OSEA.

OSEA's executive secretary told the faculty group that he was not "selling" collective bargaining, but there are questionable salary treatment processes, he said, "I think we can handle it."

The old idea that professionals should not tie collective bargaining procedures to the window now, he said, is "out the window now." He said in industry, he said, "I think we can handle it."

The old idea that professionals should not tie collective bargaining procedures to the window now, he said, is "out the window now." He said in industry, he said, "I think we can handle it."

OSEA came into the case of the former OSH staff member as a "friend of the court" on the issue of whether the SBHE is a state agency and as such required to use the procedures of the Administrative Procedures Act. The former professor is not a member of OSEA.

OSEA's executive secretary told the faculty group that he was not "selling" collective bargaining, but there are questionable salary treatment processes, he said, "I think we can handle it."

The old idea that professionals should not tie collective bargaining procedures to the window now, he said, is "out the window now." He said in industry, he said, "I think we can handle it."

The old idea that professionals should not tie collective bargaining procedures to the window now, he said, is "out the window now." He said in industry, he said, "I think we can handle it."

OSEA came into the case of the former OSH staff member as a "friend of the court" on the issue of whether the SBHE is a state agency and as such required to use the procedures of the Administrative Procedures Act. The former professor is not a member of OSEA.

OSEA's executive secretary told the faculty group that he was not "selling" collective bargaining, but there are questionable salary treatment processes, he said, "I think we can handle it."

OSEA came into the case of the former OSH staff member as a "friend of the court" on the issue of whether the SBHE is a state agency and as such required to use the procedures of the Administrative Procedures Act. The former professor is not a member of OSEA.

OSEA's executive secretary told the faculty group that he was not "selling" collective bargaining, but there are questionable salary treatment processes, he said, "I think we can handle it."

The old idea that professionals should not tie collective bargaining procedures to the window now, he said, is "out the window now." He said in industry, he said, "I think we can handle it."

The old idea that professionals should not tie collective bargaining procedures to the window now, he said, is "out the window now." He said in industry, he said, "I think we can handle it."

OSEA came into the case of the former OSH staff member as a "friend of the court" on the issue of whether the SBHE is a state agency and as such required to use the procedures of the Administrative Procedures Act. The former professor is not a member of OSEA.

OSEA's executive secretary told the faculty group that he was not "selling" collective bargaining, but there are questionable salary treatment processes, he said, "I think we can handle it."

The old idea that professionals should not tie collective bargaining procedures to the window now, he said, is "out the window now." He said in industry, he said, "I think we can handle it."

The old idea that professionals should not tie collective bargaining procedures to the window now, he said, is "out the window now." He said in industry, he said, "I think we can handle it."

OSEA came into the case of the former OSH staff member as a "friend of the court" on the issue of whether the SBHE is a state agency and as such required to use the procedures of the Administrative Procedures Act. The former professor is not a member of OSEA.

OSEA's executive secretary told the faculty group that he was not "selling" collective bargaining, but there are questionable salary treatment processes, he said, "I think we can handle it."

The old idea that professionals should not tie collective bargaining procedures to the window now, he said, is "out the window now." He said in industry, he said, "I think we can handle it."

The old idea that professionals should not tie collective bargaining procedures to the window now, he said, is "out the window now." He said in industry, he said, "I think we can handle it."

Job Corps Holds Large Graduation

Tongue Point Job Corps Center will hold one of its largest graduations 2 p.m. Wednesday when more than 50 corpswomen will receive certificates of completion.

Juanita Brown, former Tongue Point staffer, will be the guest speaker at the exercise. She was, for a long period of time, the work experience supervisor and left in 1969 to accept a position in the vocational village in Portland where she is now employed.

Her husband William works for the regional manpower center in Portland. They had both been active in civic projects at Tongue Point.

Following the graduation in the center theater, a reception will be held honoring the graduates and featured guests. The exercise and reception are both open to the public. Community relations director Jim Cameron has urged area residents to attend.

Job Corps Awards Two Receive Director Honor

The presentation of two picture awards was the highlight of Wednesday's assembly at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. LaDonna Frambie and Evelyn Faye Woolridge, both of residence four, The Village were recipients of the honors.

Corpswomen of the month were Karla Borgardt, Redlands, Ala.; Ella Edwards, Houston, Tex.; Mamie Williams, Miami, Fla.; and Nellie Brown, Miami, Fla.

Special Recognition from Work Experience went to Sarah Curtis.

Ten Well-Groomed Young Ladies awards were given to Lena Jull, Montgomery, Ala.; Sheryl David, Suttons Bay, Mich.; Velma Cole, Meridian, Miss.; Orda Burns, Mobile, Ala.; Ana Ortiz, Los Angeles, Calif.; Miss Brown, Miami, Fla.; Diane Olson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Nancy Lacy, Huntsville, Ala.; Sharon Pledger, Columbia, N.C.; and Irene Spencer, Engelhard, N.C.

Special awards presented were Civil Air Patrol Award to Sylvia Dugan, Federal Way, Wash.; Fire Marshall, Freddie Young, Orville, Ala.; Security Guard, Patricia McElroy, San Francisco, Calif.; and Athletic Award, Carolyn Washington, Miami, Fla.

Center Life awards: Miss Harper Hall, Res. 1, Carrie McKinnon, Corinth, Miss.; Miss Kennedy Hall, Res. 2, Vanessa Scott, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Franklin Hall, Res. 3, Leu Ethel Smith, Yonkers Island, S.C.; The Mighty Village, Res. 4, Mary Ray, Wilton, D.D.; Bonanza, Res. 5, Shirley Bennett, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and Student Government, Wanda Curry and Barbara Roundtree.

Vocational Educational awards: Food Services, Stella Williams, Columbia, S.C.; Executive Housekeeping, Marilyn Polke, Cotterdam, Ala.; Business and Clerical, Viola Ravanel, Charleston Heights, S.C.; Drafting, Wanda Curry, Decatur, Ill.; Electronics Assembly, Helen Ballitt, Selawik, Alaska; Health Occupations, Betty Dron, Melville, La.; and Guest Cummings, Eunice, La.

Basic Education Awards: Life Skills, Margaret Swisher, East Gary, Ind.; Reading, Ana Ortiz, Los Angeles, Calif.; Math, Roylee Metcalf, Oakland, Calif.; GED, Mamie Williams, Miami, Fla.; Literary Award, Peggy Jo Vaughan, Chesnee, S.C.

Bowling trophies: Miss Washington, Miami, Fla.; Ruby Howard, Monroe, La.; Viola Ravanel, Charleston Heights, S.C.; Frances McDougal, Redlands, Mich.; Brenda Blacklock, Willon Springs, N.C.; Mary Burden, Chicago, Ill.; and Linda Rogers, Lumberton, Miss.

Civil Air Patrol awards: Airman Stripe, Miss Howard, Monroe, La.; Wynida Johnson, Raleigh, N.C.; and Sergeant, Miss Dugan, Federal Way, Wash.

Talent Girl Eager To Start Career In Oceanography

It's a Job Corps success story that Elaine Marcum, 22, of Talent, wishes to tell.

Home for Christmas after recently graduating from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for Women at Astoria, she is eager to start a career in oceanography. Seeds for this were sown in her very early years, she recalls, when she had a real urge to explore biology by studying every little living thing.

The 5'2" tall she achieved at the Job Corps Center makes her eligible for college entry, the valley girl, who achieved her highest scores in natural science, proudly announced.

After the holidays to work at the Job Corps "YM" then on to Seattle to enroll in STEP (Supplemental Training Employment Program). She hopes to enter Southern Oregon College, then Clatsop Community College and eventually, if her vocational training satisfies academic requirements and making acceptable social adjustments. (See 3, for higher)